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A CRUSHING DEFEAT

Conservatives Sore Over the Result at Barrowe-in-Furness.

The Greatest Liberal Victory Since the General Election.

Caine Roundly Abused-Stanley De sounced by the German Colonial Society quet to Lord Reny-A Cabinet Crisis in Spain - The Dutch War in Acheen-Amnesty to Spanish Political Offenders-The German Reichstag's Policy-Laurier Favors Canadian Independence—Foreign

LONDON, July 3 .- The declaration made by Mr. Parnell, at the banquet given in his bonor Saturday evening, that he would on no account accept a government portfolio, caused considerable speculation as to its significance. It is now believed that it was Mr. Parnell's answer to a plan which Mr. Gladstone is alleged to have formulated to secure the pass age of an Irish local government bill, instead of a home rule bill, and give the Irish offices to Nationalists. While the administration of local affairs, with the comfortable salaries duties would command, would doubtless be very acceptable to the average Nationalist member, it le as difficult to beaccept such a solution of the Irish problem as it is to imagine that Mr. Gladstone is willing to drop his home ruls scheme and compromise on a local government bill. Still, it is asserted that the ex. Premier has suggested generally accepted as his reply.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE PORCES. The Army Committee of the House of Comons having reported in favor of abolishing the rank and position of commander-in-chie of the forces, held by the Duke of Cambridge, the Government, it is stated, was disposed to ccept the committee's view. The Queen, nowever, brought pressure upon the ministry which induced a cabinet discussion of the matter and the Government has new decided to override the recommendation of the Army Committee and retain the position. This action has revived the rumor that the Duke of Connaught is to be appointed to the chie ommand as soon as the Duke of Cambridge an be conveniently shelved.

THE M'KINLEY TARIPP BILL. led by Mr. Howard Vincent in the British Parliament, to discriminate against United States exports in retaliation for the McKinley tariff biil. The Government, however, has so much important business on its list that it is unlikely that such a measure, involving a radical departure from the free trade principles of half a century, would receive serious consideration during the present session. In France, however, the adoption of retailatory measures is certain, as soon as the McKinley bill becomes a law.

ROBBING THE ROYAL ACADEMY. Expert thieves have succeeded in stealing several valuable miniatures from the Royal Academy under the very nose of the detective watching them. The loss of the pictures has prominent artists have been withdrawn by Germany's colonial possessions. their owners lest they be stolen.

WILL ATTEND STANLEY'S WEDDING. king Leopoid of Belgium has signified his intention to be present at the wedding of Mr.

A GREAT LIBERAL VICTORY. The Daily News considers the result of the lection at Barrowe-in-Furness the greatest Liberal victory since the general election. Chronicle says: "The votes for Mr. Caine were requested and given specifically in the result is a crushing defeat. Every day the Union. A reconstruction of the Cabinet is Chamberlain's proposal for a conference on the Irish question is worthy of consideration. The Telegraph and Morning Post read Mr. Caine a lecture on vanity. The Post thinks the re

suit shows the hollowness of the agitation against the licensing bill. HELPING AN UNSUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE. Mr. Gladstone will address a meeting at Tarporley in August in behalf of the twice uncessful Liberal candidate for Parliament.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES. With reference to the Newfoundland fisher-les the Daily News says: "Lord Salisbury has not to determine whether, but only how the existing treaties may be abrogated. They are airendy doomed, and their speedy extinction would be the truest mercy to all concerned. THE "THUNDERER" GROWLS.

The Times says Mr. Caine is not only guilty of a personal blunder, but he has caused a division in the Unionist forces and permitted a Separatist victory. The Standard, discussing the same subject, says: "Better a Separatist than a wavering Unionist. It will be a lesson to other Unionists contemplating protration before the Gladstone fetish. The anomaly of a Separatist occupying a Unionist seat will right itself at the proper time."

AN AMERICAN CROOK IN COURT. Stephen Holmes, alias Stephen Smith, who was arrested here yesterday on suspicion of being the thief who stole the Duke of Edin-Highness was in Edinburgh conducting the opening of the electical exhibition, was ar-raigned to-day and remanded for a hearing in Edinburgh. It is alleged that Holmes is a barber and was formerly employed at 1439

Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill. BANQUET TO LORD REAT. The East Indian residents of London gave a banquet to Lord Reay, ex-Governor of the presidency of Bombay last night. A large number of prominent guests were present, including three members of the royal family. The presence of these latter was much commented upon, in view of Lord Reay's strain relations with the Government, being greatly aggravated by his Lordship's recent speech arraigning the ministry as incompetent and denouncing many of their acts. Lord Reay is a man of exceptional ability, and it is sur-mised that neither the royal family nor the Government cares to drive him into action with the Opposition through neglect or antag-

to receive it. The committee states that it has carefully examined the petition and finds many objections to its reception. The chief of these, however, and the ones upon which the report is based, are obscure phraseology were consumed and killed much live stock. and the palpable evidences of fraud in respect of the signatures attached, a large percentage of which, it is found by the committee, are notifious. The inevitable rejection of the etition will be another triumph for the

a British Bark wrecked. The British bark James Martin, Capt. Fleming, from Newcastle, Nova Scotia, April 7 for Valparaiso, went ashore at the latter place and became a total loss.

The Great Lords Strike.

London, July 8.—Order has been restored in Leeds, but the contending parties are as firm as ever and the prospect of a speedy settle-ment of the strike is not promising. A committee of the gas company has held a conference with a deputation of the strikers in an endeavor to arrive at an agreement under lethmus.
which the men should return to work, but
owing to the obstitute adherence of the one the refusal of the other to modify their de-mands, no conclusion was reached and the meeting adjourned. An effort was made to have the dispute arbitrated, but even this proposition was unfavorably received. There and groups of angry and excited townsmen are constantly forming in the streets to discuss the situation and denounce the gas company. There is no suggestion of violence in these gatherings, and the police confine themselves to keeping the streets open to traffic.

African Affairs BERLIN, July 3 .- No. adequate conception can be formed from the reading of the official can be formed from the reading of the omicial report of the unanimity of condemnation with which the Cologial Society at its meeting held at Cologne op Tuceday last, received the Anglo-German agreement. At the banquet subsequent to the business meeting of the society open and vigorous expressions of dissatisfaction with the terms of the convention were given utterance. Henry M. Staniey was described in a speech made by Maj. Liebert, the Commissioner for East Africa. the Commissioner for East Africa, as an egotist and self-advertising American ero who had written up his adventures before they had been encountered.

THE MEETING DENOUNCED.

The Vossiche Seitung denounces the attempt o mislead the public as to the importance of the Cologne meeting of the Colonial Society.

It is persistently rumored that Baron Wias ann has determined upon resigning his East

The Dutch War lu Acheen.

LONDON, July 8.—The Dutch war in Acheen, in the Island of Sumatra, is dragging its slow length along without any decided success on either side. Advices are it hand that the Hoilanders have gained a slight advantage, but are waiting for reinforcements before pro-ceeding to follow it up. The Acheeness are stubborn fighters, and are conducting a sort of holy war against the infidels, as they call the Dutch. All the latter want is to extend their tobacco plantations

The Reichstag's Policy. BERLIN, July 3 .- The North German Gazett.

says that the Reichstag on the whole has followed the lines of the old cartel majority. owing to the conciliatory ability of Chancello

A COLONIAL COUNCIL. The North German Gazette says the Government is about to establish a Colonial Conneil to consider, either jointly with the Colonial raised a row and a few of the smaller works of Department or by itself, questions relating to HERR GRADE DEAD.

Herr Grade, who was elected to a sent in the Reichstag in February last, died to-day.

MADRID, July 3 .- In the Cortez yesterday s ders was approved by the Government which reserved to itself the power of deciding when the exercise of clemency shall be opportune. Senor Dominguez, of the dissident Liberais promised the support of that element to Senor Sagasta in resisting the intrigues of the Court they hold office longer imperils the cause of party to bring the Conservatives into power.

A CABINET CRISIS.

There is a crisis in the Cabinet. It is probable that a Conservative ministry will be formed under the Presidency of Senor Canovas Del Castillo.

The Anti-Slavery Conference,

BRUSSELS, July 3.—The representatives of the United States and the Congo State to-day signed a separate convention which will be added to the general agreement arrived at by the anti-slavery conference. Turkey has not signed the general act. Baron Lambermont's proposition to grant a period of six months received the signatures of their representa-King Leopold to-day.

A Portuguese Steamer Lost. LONDON, July 8 .- The Portugese steam Benguella, Capt. Derosa, which left New York on June 20 for the Azores and Lisbon, has been ost. The crew has landed at Corunna.

LONDON, July 3.-The correspondent of the Times at Paris says that on July 15 Gen. Hip-Powers as President of the Haytien Republic.

Hungary's Harvest, VIENNA, July 8 .- This year's harvest in Hungary promises to be the most fruitful one

MONTREAL, July 3.—At the annual banquet of the National Club, held last night at the Windsor Hotel, Hon. Wilfred Laurier, the eader of the Liberal party in Canada, said: "Canada cannot always remain a colony. The position in the world, and, for my part, I favor EUGENE COWLES LEAVES MONTREAL.

tion of the former's daughter, has sufficiently recovered to leave the hospital and has left for the Adirondacks.
PUGILISTS PINED. ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, July 3.-Nagle and Power were yesterday tried under a new law on a charge of leaving Canadian terria prize fight. They pleaded

Eugene Cowles, who was shot by his brother-in-law Hale, in connection with the abduc-

'd \$100 each. TORONTO.

washed out many culverts, delaying trains badly. In the vicinity of Picton and Spring-field lightning set fire to many barns which were consumed and killed much live stock.

in the Fourth Regiment, who some months ago wantonly killed's Corporal of the same regiment, was shot yesterday in the Plaza some 1.500 officers and soldiers and a few newspaper men. This is the first military exscution that has taken place here for many

MISTERIOUS EPIDEMIC. Telegraphic advices received here from Merida, Yucatan, bring information that the mysterious epidemic in Belize is spreading rapidly with a proportionate increase in the death rate, no one escaping who is attacked with the disease. In consequence a vigorous

Argentine-Peruvian-Brazillen Alliance.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 8 .- Inte Mendoso of Buenos Ayres, who was in this city yesterday, speaking of South American affairs said that an alliance between the Argentine Republ Peru and Brazil exists, but that its object is

"There is no thought of an attack upon Chill," he expiained, "but that little country is acting so badly it is necessary to restrain it. dominate over all others in South America; America and this alliance is only formulated to check the violation of international rights. Now, Chill will understand that there are no more conquests, and that it cannot attack Peru again without meeting with opposition nation's fault, for this alliance would not have been formed if Chili had taken part in the Pan-American congress. Chilt was not a party to the formation of the tribunal of afbitration to which international quarrels should be submitted. It looks now as if the Argentine-Peruvian-Brazilian alliance had placed Chili in an humble position, and the situation is so one-sided that it would be

discourse of a startling nature are made and the Court is asked to appoint a new receiver and order the principal judgment creditors to turn over to him all moneys collected by them on their preferred claims for distribution among the tess fortunate unpreferred oreditors.

The bill is filed by the Towle Manufacturing Co., the Gorman Manufacturing Co., the Meridian Brittania Co., the Brooklyn Watch Case Co., the Seth Thomas Clock Co., Jos. Faheys & Co. and Justin W. Meacham, who is trustee for creditors having claims of \$50,000 against the estate. The claims of the piaintiffs aggregate \$84,025 and consist of judgments recovered in 1857, 1858 and 1859, which have never been satisfied.

AFRAID OF LOSING MIS JOB. The Suicide of Ven Bonnhorst, a Pittabu

PITTSBURG. Pa., July 8 .- Nicholas Grattar himself through the right temple at 4 o'clock this morning at his home at Ingram Station. The cause of the suicide is not known, but it of directors, just elected, intended making a general change of officers. The bank officials say his accounts are straight. Von Bonn-horst was 35 years of age and single. He was a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in this section.

AT ITS MERCY.

How the Ice Combine Has Control of the Situation.

Ray of Hope for the Residents of the Southwestern Part of the City.

Stand Against the Scheming loe Men, Who Are Untting Short the City's Supply-Re Will Hold Them on Their Bond-Weigh Tour Ice, for Many of the Retailers Are Selling Short Weight-The Wholesale Dealers Take an Au-

The Ice Trust has closed in on the city like s huge octopus and there appears to be little chance to escape its crushing grip. There are very few wholesale dealers in the city and those that are here, with the exception of one as wholesale business. More than onehalf the trade is said to be controlled by the Huse & Loomis Ice and Transportation Co., a powerful and wealthy corporation, whose transactions reach out over the entire Southwest, and who control ice fields in various sections of the North-

west. It is even said that many of the other local wholesale dealers buy a great deal of their supplies from this concern. The other wholesale dealers here are G. H. Donnewald Co., King's Lake Ice Co. (of which James A. Smith is manager) Creve Cour Lage Ice Co., P. Mueller, Charles Kunst, Diekmann Coal Co., Muckermann Ice & Coal Co., Lowry Ice Co., James Laurie & Co. These men are said to be all in the combine.

Argentine-Peruyian-Brazilian alliance had placed chill in an numble position, and the situation is so one-sided that it would be impossible for an actual war to take place."

NOSSIEST FOURTH IN HISTORY.

Firewark With Tagboat Whistles in Them—

**Nomber of New Ideas.*

"To-morrow will be the loudest Fourth of July in history." This statement was made by Mr. A. W. Losee, manager of a local fireworks establishment, to-day while talking about fireworks. "Everything but dynamite, nitro-glycerine and explosives of that class are used this year in the manufacture of fireworks and crackers, and the ingenuity of man seems to have been extended in this peculiar business," he continued. "New things? Why, pearly everything its new this year. Look at this firectacker. It is 20 inches long, 45 inches in diameter and aparriotism in a minute than anything in stock. They cost \$1.25 a bundle and they come one in a bundle, or twenty-live to a case. Then we have the family of crackers, ranging from this Jumbo to the little one only one-slicenth of an inch in diameter and one-half an inchiology, which come 700 in a pack.

"Another new thing this year is the gas well, in a fatter the vein has been struck and has cloud bursts and lets of pretty effects.

"Then we have the electric flowers this year. Have to keep up with the electric fever, you know. It is a candie fired from the content of the sum or they had a greater content. The selection in the propertion. The advance to a case. Then we have the electric flowers this year as the gas well just after the vein has been struck and has cloud bursts and lets of pretty effects.

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a supply of cold for the summer. Large quantities of 4ce are used by brewers and packers. Nearly all of the brewers and packers. Nearly all of the brewers and packers. Nearly all of the brewers and packers are now, however, using artificial means for refrigeration, principally on hydrous ammonia and aqua ammonia. A number of other things have been tried, but these have finally been selected as the best. Animonia has recently increased in price from 4b cents to 7h; cents, showing that the demand for it has largely increased. One manufacturer has now on the way from England 800 tone of sulphate of animonia. I am of the impression that a trust has been formed relative to the supply of ammonia. "These machines for the manufacture of artificial ice have been rapidly growing into favor, and their use is becoming more common each year. There are now in 8t. Louis and East 5t. Louis a large number of the machines. The only need which the natural ice is now put by the brewers and packers is for keeping their products cool while in trabelli in cars. In each car it is necessary to put from one-to two tone every \$80 miles. The only ice now used by brewers and packers is for their presents the hardents in the packers is for their presents the hardents in the packers is for their presents.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

TARY BLAINE AND MINISTER ROMERO. rms Under Which American and Mexican Treops May Cross the Boundary Line in Pursuit of Hestile Indians—Missouri Af-fairs at Washington—Bills Approved by

IMPORTANT AGREEMENT BETWEEN SECRE

WASHINGTON, D. O., July 3.—An agreement as been entered into by Secretary Blaine and tomero, the Maxican Minister, providing for reciprocal crossing of the international condary line by the troops of the United tates and the Republic of Maxico, when to close pursuit of hostile Indiana. Under this agreement, it is provided that no Indian scouts of the United States shall be allowed to cross the boundary line unless they go as guides and trailers, un-armed, and not exceeding in any case two outs for each company or each separat mmand. The reciprocal crossing agreed on shall only occur, in the unpopulated or sert parts of said boundary line. For the purpose of this agreement the unpopulated ert parts are defined to be all those ant from any encampment or town of either country. No crossing of troops of either country shall take place from Captain Leal, a town on the Mexican side of the Rio Bravo. sighty-four kilometer (52 English miles) above Piedras Negras, to the north of the Rio Grande. The commander pursuit of Indians, shall, at the time of crossing or before, if possible, give notice of his march to the nearest military commander, or civil authority of the country whose territory he enters. The pursuing force shall retire to its own territory as soon as it shall have fought the band of which it is in pusuit lost the trail. In no cases

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3,-The bill aplating \$50,000 additional for the erection propriating \$50,000 additional for the electron parded to the President to-day by the Secgressman Wm. Kinsey and family will the Fourth on the Potomac River, going

ing legislation.
Senator Bowen of Colorado, formerly of nass, was a bondeman for a county color named Turner in the last-named State. Ler defaulted and suit was brought nat Bowen in the Arkaness Court. The

The Cruiser Philadelphia's Trial. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3 .- The Secretary

the board appointed to try the cruises delphia. It says that the average speed Faradesphia. It says that the average speed during a run of four hours was 19,678 knots per hour, and that during the trial the engines and beliefs worked in a most satisfactory manner, the necessary steam pressure being; maintained throughout the course. The board estimates that the ship while under forced draft ran a distance of about one hundred miles. At the end of the trial the mach inery and boilers were in good condition, no defects having been discovered and only

The President Detained.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8 .- Owing to his tire to act upon the legislative, executive judicial appropriation bill before he es the capital, the President did not leave ity this afternoon, as was his original in-in. The bill will probably reach him ongress late this afternoon, and in that he will approve it and take an evening for Cape May.

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LATER.

e Fresident left Washington for Cape
this afternoon, after having been inmed that the legislation appropriation bill
and not be ready for his action until next cek, the House having adjourned before it id been enrolled. He was accompanied by civate Secretary Haiford and expects to re-ern to Washington next Tuesday.

Conference on the Silver Bill.

VARE NGTON, D. C., July S .- Another unlling conference over the silver bill was I this morning, lasting an hour and a half. of the members says that the time was to the members says that the time was not as it was yesterday, in a general discion of the dinancial situation; that no position was presented and pressed with 7 particular force. An adjournment was en at noon until Saturday morning. It is it that previous to that time, probably this rmoon or evening, the Republican member of the conference will hold a meeting view to agreeing upon some basis of

Bills Approved.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3 .- The Presiden a approved the act anthorizing the conction of a hotel for colored people upor Government reservation at Fort Monroe .; the joint resolution extending the un-pended balance for letter carriers for extra apensation under the eight hour law, to as 30, 1891; the act for the relief of the ion Bailway Co. of Chattancoga, Tenn., i the act for the relief of ex-Collector Asa 's of California.

Neminations by the President. ARBINGTON, D. C., July 3 .- The President

ini-General at Paris.

N. ALLEN of Ohio, United States Secreof Legalion to Corea.

ARLES HEATH of Massachusetts, United
a Consul at Catania, Italy.

"Bs J. Paterson of West Virginia, United
"onsul at Merida, Mexico.

sed Appropriation Needed, D. C., July 8 .- The Speaker

ORIGIGO, Ill., July 3.—Investigation here falls to reveal any trace of Holmes, alias Smith, the supposed thief who stole the Duke of Edipurch's diamonds. No. 163 Michigan read an estimate of known of him sters. Treasury, transmitting a

Valley Forge. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—Senator Teller resented the petition of several hundred epidents of Calorado urging that Congress urchase the bistoric field and land surroundpurchase the historic field and land surround-ing the headquarters at Valley Forge, and to convert them into a permanent public park. The petitioners suggest that the park be embellished by a grand column or memorial shaft, to preserve the spot from the invasions of modern commerce and to remain one of the landmarks for succeeding genera-tions to look upon with pride and veneration.

Hon, Beverly Tucker Seriously Ill. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3 .- Hon. Beverly men throughout the country, is lying very ill

WASHINGTON, D. C .. July 8 .- Senator Haw ley to-day reported favorably from the Committee on Military Affairs an amendment proposed to the sundry civil bill making an appropriation of \$250,000 for the enlargement of the military post near Newport, Ky.

Secretary Blaine's Trip. WASHINGTON, D.C., July 3 .- Secretary Blaine

left Washington this afternoan for Bar Har-bor, Me. FIFTY.FIRS. CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3 .- A message was received from the President as to the Indian lands; as to cable communication between the as to the celebration of the fourth centennial agreement between the Cherokee Commission

and the Iowa Indians in the Indian Territory were presented and referred.

Mr. Adilson moved that the adjournment to-day be till Monday. Mr. Edmunds and Mr. Sherman opposed the motion, and Mr. Plumb and Mr. Gorman advocated it, and it was agreed to.

Air. Piumb offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling on the Secretary of War for information as to whether articles are being manufactured at any of the National Military Homes that come in competition with private enterprise and if so, the reason and authority therefor.

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Mr. Plumb also offered a resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to inform the Senate whether he has knowledge of the Warsantee, actual or proposed, by the Union Pacific Railroad Co. of the bonds or stock of any other corporation—more especially those of the Oregon Navigation Co. and of the Denver & South Park Lailroad Co.; whether the Union Pacific Railroad Co. is whether the Union Pacific Railroad Co. is whether such guarantee or payment for both) is in accordance with law and consistent with the obligations of the Union Pacific Co. to the United States.

Mr. Edmunds suggested to add to the resolution the words "and that the Secretary of the Interior communicate all information in the possession of his department on the subject."

Mr. Plumb accepted the amendment.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8 .- Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts asked for a reprint of the Federal election bill as passed with marginal notes.

Mr. Rogers of Arkansas demanded the regu-

Mr. Rogers of the suggested that there was no necessity to get cross about the matter.
Mr. Rogers retorted that the House had had enough of the bill, whereupon Mr. Houk of Tennesses suggested that the Democrats might get more of it. The request was not acceded to.

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Mr. Dorsey of Nebraska asked consent to offer a resolution, requesting the President to return to the House the bill extending the time of payment to purchasers of land of the Omaha tribe of Indians in Nebraska, but objection was made. Mr. McComas of Maryland presented the conference report on the District of Columbia appropriation bill. After some debute and pending a vote on the conference report, at 1:45 p. m., adjourned until Monday.

MURDERER REMMLER.

He Is Sentenced to Be Executed During the

Week of August 4. AUBURN, N. Y., July 3 .- Wm. Kemmler was Warden Durston and Keeper McNaughton, and the party boarded the 6:50 train for Buffalo. where the condemned murderer is to be resen tenced to-day. The prisoner was looking petter than at any time since his incurrent tion. He has grown quite fleshy within the past three months.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 3 -For the third time sentence of death was to-day passed on Wm. Kemmler the murderer, whose case has be come famous through the long nght in the courts against the electrical execution law. Kemmler was brought from Auburn this morning and lodged in juit till 2:30 this afternoon, when he was brought into the Court of Oyer and Terminer and Judge Childs ordered that his previous sentence be carried into effects at Auburn Prison during the month of August.

THEY had no ice at the City Hall, but that made no difference with Peters' melons, they

NEW YORK, July 3 .- A circular letter wa ent out to-day to all the boards of trade in the United States by the New York Product Exchange. It is a protest against the new form of bill of lading which all the Tailroada adopted the first of July and sprung upon shippers without any warning.

A Store Invaded by Hear

Bancon, Me., July S.—The clothing store of Frank D. Pullen & Co. was invaded by a cloud of bees yesterday which cleared the store of the proprietors and clerks and occupied it to the exclusion of all others until night, when

Will Get License. CAMDEN, N. J., July 8 .- The Supreme Court tion against the Excise Board, restraining that meet this evening, when a number of applica-tions will be granted. The saloons in thecity have been closed since Mouday awaiting the action of the court.

Taylor's Sure Cure, cures Constipation.

A Pension Imposter Sentenced. Bosron, Mass., July 8 .- George Watson aged 68, the Mexican war veteran charges with falsely personating a number of deceased veterans as pensioners, yesterday pleaded guilty to four indictments and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment of five years.

The Hibernians.

All the St. Louis divisions of the A. O. H. ing and march across the bridge to take part in the St. Mary Church corner-stone laying in East St. Louis. John M. Suillyan and Thomas Burke are the grand marshals.

Not Known in Chicago.

FROM SECRETARY NOBLE.

HE IS CONSIDERING THE APPLICATION FOR A BECOUNT.

Asks the Citizens' Committee to Forward Information as to When the Census Should be Taken to de Full Justice to the Community - A Significan

Census Committee for 4 o'clock this after-noon, and it will be held in his office. Then she definite preparations for active work will be begun, and the final steps for accuring the re-count will be taken. The committee was fully made up this morning, except that the should be five members from each the city Merchants' Exchange. The Mayor suggested that the number should be made three, including Mr. Bernheimer, instead of five, but finding that some concerted action would be necessary to change the plans and that would cause delay, he changed his mind. Mr. John Kaufman, President of the Exchange, acted on the Mayor's suggestion and appointed three, not knowing of the Mayor's change of mind. Mr. change section is now in the hands of Mr. change section is now in the hands of Mr. Marcus Bernheimer, First Vice-President. The committee stands as follows:

Ex-officio—Edward A. Noonan, Mayor; Marcus a Bernheimer, First Vice-President of the Merchants' Exchange; J. B. Case, President of the Mercantile Club.

Appointed by the Mayor—Harbor Commissioner M. J. Murphy; City Counselor Leverett Bell, Angust Frank, T. A. Scott and Charles G. Stifel.

Merchants' Exchange—Jerome Hill, E. O. Star ard.

Mercantile Club—John M. Hayes, L. Bier-man, C. H. Sampson, Frank Galennie and J. H. Vesey.

Mayor Noonar received the following letter from Gen. Noble this morning, and it will be read at the meeting this afternoon:

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July I, 1890.

Hon. E. A. Noonan, Mayor:

My DERA SIR—I have just telegraphed you that the communication signed by yourself and others requesting a recount at St. Louis has been received, and that I will give it serious attention. The scinedules of St. Louis were shipped only yesterday and have not yet arrived here. The enumeration is said to show 435,800. When do you suggest a recount shall take place, and do you and your associates believe that this number will be increased if taken during the present month? Please telegraph ms your response. If done, it may be under special supervision. Yours fruly,

A CURIOUR ERASURE.

In the letter of Secretary Noble to Mayor Noonan there was a somewhat peculiar point, which excited some little remark and also some calculation of what the Secretary meant before he changed his mind. The letter was written on type-writer and at one point, where he asks if the Mayor thinks the number will be increased he adds the words "not by Mr. Gould." The words have a ben line drawn through them and are practically erased. Commissioner Murphy said in discussing the matter with a Post-Disparch reporter: "I suppose Mr. Noble referred to Mr. Gould because he had been spoken as of the right man to do the work, and Mr. Noble asked at the time if there was not some danger of Mr. Gould's trying to get the count up to the figures of his estimates in the city directory."

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The committee will organize this afternoon, The committee will organize this afternoon, by the election of permanent officers. A new Chairman of the Mercantile Club Committee will be appointed because Mr. Hayes is going to leave the city to be gone ten days or two weeks. A permanent Chairman of the General Committee will be chosen and a Secretary elected, and probably to-day, the call will be formulated for information concerning those who have been missed. The tone of Gen. Noble's letter was very satisfactory to the committee, and the members felt encouraged by it.

IMPATIENT ENUMERATORS.

The enumerators who met on Tuesday evening at Central Turner Hail to adopt resolutions expressive of their feeling toward the press of the city, have concluded that they have not patience enough to wait for next Tuesday night, the time to which they adjourned, so the following notice has been sent out by the Committee on Resolutions:

St. Louis, Mo., July 2, 1890.

DEAR SIR—Circumstances demand lumediate action on the side of the enumerators. Therefore the Committee on Resolutions hereby call a meeting of all enumerators for this (Thursday) evening, July 3, at 8 o'clock sharp, at Central Turner Hail, Tenth and Market streets. Come ail! By order of committee,

A. M. HERBERG, Secretary.

Herberg is represented as saying that he had been called a "wild man from Borneo," by the Post-Distarch, and he was anxious for an opportunity to vindicate himself.

Later this afternoon bir. Bernheimer announced the following additions to the Merchants' Exchange section which makes it complete: Luke Fells, H. M. Biossom and Webb M. Samuel.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 3 .- The report that Special Counsel Baxter had upon examination of the evidence recommended the dismissal of the census cases is premature and unconfirmed. Mr. Baxter received his commission only yesterday.

Taylor's Sure Cure, cures Indigestion.

COL, STAUB IN CAIRO,

An Interesting Episode Connected With Hi

Return Atter Eighteen Years. Col. H. P. A. Staub, the Special Examine in the Law Department, has completed his work here and gone to Cairo. When asked what the result of his examination here was, he said: "I cannot tell that, for my duty is to report direct to the Attorney-General and to tell no one else. I can say in a general way, however, that I found the offices here very well equipped. The Marshal's office is is an excellent condition, because Mr. Buchanan has wisely retained the chief cierk. Mr. Weiter Noll, who is an excellent chief cierk. There is an interesting little story connected with Col. Staub's return to Cairo, which he toid last night. 'I have not been there since 1862,' he said, 'and my visit this time will be very different from the one I paid that city then. I was a Colonel in Lee's army and was captured and taken prisoner. When I was to be exchanged I was taken with 800 other prisoners to Cairo, as the exchange was to be made at Memphis, They hauled us out there in freight cars and put us to sleep in a stable. Gen. Pope had just left Cairo with his cavalry and had left standing a number of sheds and stables in which he had kept his horses. They raked the old straw out of these and pus clean straw in, and there 800 or us slept. The commanding officer said that the officers who had money inght go to the city to get their meals. I had not a cent, but I wrote to a friend, who sent me \$10, and I walked up to a little restaurant to get my meals and went back to the city to get their meals. I had not a cent, but I wrote to a friend, who sent me \$10, and I walked up to a little restaurant to get my meals and went back to the city to get their meals. I had not a cent, but I wrote to a friend, who sent me \$10, and I walked up to a little restaurant to get my meals and went back to the city to get their meals. I had not a cent, but I wrote to a friend, who sent me \$10, and I walked up to a little restaurant to get my meals and went back to the city to get their meals. I had not a cent, but I wrote to a friend, who sent me \$10, and I walked up to a little restaurant to get my meals and went back to the city to get their meals. I had not a cent, but I wrote to a friend, who sent me \$10, and I walked up to a little restaurant to get my means a report direct to the Attorney-General and to tell no one else. I can say in a general

New Through Train Service

The Burlington Route runs a through Pullman eleeping oar direct from St. Louis to St. daily except Saturday, making connections at Cedar Rapids for Spirit Lake, and at St. Paul and Minneapolis for all the summer resorts of the North and Northwest. Ticket offices, 113 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

Republican State Committee

Tuesday next the State Republican Commit-tee will meet to this city to arrange for the State Convention, which will make nomina-tions for Supreme Judge, Railroad Commis-sioner and Superintendent of Instruction.

The committee will decide in the appointment of delegates will also name the place and time of hold the convention. There is a warm contesprocress among the cities seeking the vention. Sedalia, Jefferson City and Marare in the race and one of the three will, i expected, be named as the place.

FINELY shaded blue grass lawns. Deligi ful drives. Every amusement, Sweet Springs, Mo., is the place.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Mayor Noonan called a meeting of the Obtained To-Day. Trading on the Mining Exchange was very brisk this morning, and sales were heavy.

The sales of Central Silver were large, and the stock steadily rose, the cause being generally understood to be that one or two brokers were short, and had to cover at once. The market opened at 15, and 600 shares brought this price. An advance to 16th then took place, and 900 shares were disposed of at that figure. The demand still continued and at 17th the sales amounted to 1,000 shares.

The fall of Mickey Breen was as marked as the rise in Central Silver. When trading opened it became evident that a large amount of stock was for sale. Buyers were plenty and 1,200 shares changed hands before a break occurred. The stock fell to \$1.824s, and at that quotation 500 chares were disposed of. From this point the decline was more rapid. At \$1.80 only 100 shares were sold, the final transfers of the day, aggregating 900 shares, being made at \$1.274s, the market closing at \$1.25 bid. \$1.274s asked. Reports from the mine sentinue to be encouraging, the decline being ascribed to the desire of one of the large holders of stock to realize.

La Union was strong and is good demand. Trading opened at 12, and after 1,100 shares had been disposed of bidding advanced to 124, the sales aggregating 600 shares.

For the first time in several months the of

For the first time in several months the of July stock was dealt in on the curb. The stock was offered at 35, and 500 shares sold at 30, which figure was bid for more.

Samoa was weak, and declined. The first sale was one of 100 shares at 3½, followed by a trunsfer of 200 shares at 3½, the market closing at 2½ bid, 3 asked.

Elizabeth opened at \$2.12½ bid, 150 shares seiling and closed at \$2.12½ bid, 22.12½ asked.

There was sharp bidding for Neille, the resuscitated Carriboo, and 40 was offered for large amounts. There was apparently little stock in the market, as the lowest offer was at 90, seller 70.

Skyrocket was 27% asked, 28% bid; 12 was paid for 300 Cascade, 200 Cleveland sold at 3, 100 American and Nettle brought \$1.85. There will be no session of the Mining Ex-change either on July 4 or July 5, an adjourn-ment having been taken until Monday.

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On June 16, Nelson went into the house at 736 South Second street and made vile and objectionable remarks in the presence of three women who were there alone. He even went so far as to attempt to put his hands on the servant girl, whose screams frightened Nelson from the place. The miscreant managed to keep himself in hiding until yesterday.

Taylor's Sure Cure, cures Biliousness.

IT WAS HIS SON. The Body of the Young Man Killed on the Wabash Recognized by His Father.

Wm. Nicholson of 1814 North ond street called at the Morgue this morning and identified the body of the 18-year-old boy who was killed by a Wabash train yesterday morning, as that of his son Rubert. The boy attempted to board a passenger train between Main and North Market streets about 7:20 o'clock yesterday streets about 7:20 o'clock yesterday morning and went under the wheels. Both of his legs were cut off below the knee, his skull was fractured and his right arm crushed. He was sent to the City Hospital, where he died three hours afterwards. Coroner Frank held an inquest this afternoon and returned a verdict of accidental death, relieving the ratiroad company of all liability in the matter.

HIGHLAND evaporated cream never spoils. Dairy milk sours in hot weather. THE LOTTERY BILL.

Gov. Nichols Says He Will Not Sign Re-

Bloodshed Feared. Baron Rouge, La., July 3 .- Gov. Nichols tays be will not sign the lottery bill, but the necessary two thirds majority in both Houses will pass the bill over the Governor's veto. The lottery constitutional amendment will carry at the polls because of the desperate need of funds for building high levess to protect crops from overflows in the Mississippi River districts. Lottery men declare that when a vote shall be taken upon the amend-ment by the people there will be bloodshed, because the people of Louisiana are desper-ately at loggerheads over the question.

Dr. Enno Sander's Aromatic Ginger Ale. A delicious summer beverage, is sold by druggists, grocers and saloons.

Col. D. P. Dyer stated this morning St. Louis, Arkaneas & Texas II the United States Circuit Con sold, would be sold about O

If you buy tickets to F

nother Strike Settled-Society Happenings

ers against the use of material manufactured as a particular mill, has reached a culminaon, the strikers winning the fight. The Carpenters and Joiners' Union

Christ Hoehner, an L. & N. brakeman, was run over by a train of ears yesterday and was on East Main street, where he died shortly on East Main street, where he died by Coroner Woods, at which it was developed that the young man's death was accidental.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel celebrated their golden wedding at their bome on Jackson street yesterday evening with a party of A marriage ilcense was issued yesterday to James Rule of St. Clair and Susie Lynch of Belleville.

Belleville.

A 10 year old girl, daughter of Emil Tribout, fell from the Air Line trestle in the west end pesierday, fracturing her jawbone.

Dominick Gannots, a coal miner, was severely injured by failing coal in the Green Monat mine yesterday.

M. W. Wier and family left yesterday for New York, where they will take passage for Europe next Wednesday.

Pittsburg and Return, 826. On sale until further notice; return limit, 30

and Union Depot, St. Louis. THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Arrangements for Celebrating Both In and Out of the City. To judge from the number of people who have been seen making their way homeward with large, suspicious looking bundles, from which the slim stick of the sky-rocket is often projecting, to-morrow will be loudly and projecting, to morrow will be loudly and widely celebrated. The fireworks dealers make most glowing reports of the tremendous business done this year, part of it being accountable to the reduction in cost of fireworks of all kinds. Some of the private displays of fireworks bid fair to be worth seeing, and the public one will certainly excel any ever before made in St. Louis. There seems to be a revival of the spirit of the Fourth which for a few years past has been somewhat weak in St. Louis.

Aside from fireworks and the like there are thousands who are preparing to

Aside from fireworks and the like there are thousands who are preparing to make a day of it and should be a day of it and Cour Lake to which special trains will be run, an excursion on the Spread Eagle to Alton and other river points, two games of ball at Sportman's Park, extra races at the Fair Grounds, the Scottish Clans picnic at Ramona Park on the Narrow Gauge and excursions on all of the regular excursion steamers. Forest Park and Tower Grove Park will of course be available for private entertainments.

AFTER July 1, 1890, the ticket office of the Ohio & Mississippi Railway Co. will be at No. 05 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Shattuc, General Passenger Agent,

THE BRIDGE TOO LOW.

Interesting Suit Against the St. Louis Arkansas & Texas.

Samuel T. West, attorney for S. W. Fordy and A. H. Swanson, receivers for the St. Louis, Arkaneas & Texas Railway Co., filed a demurrer to the complaint filed against them and the company in the United States District Court. District Attorney Reynolds filed the complaint and the proceedings are begun to impose a fine of \$20,000 on the company for failure to comply with the order of the Secretary of War with regard to a bridge over the St. Francis River in Arkansas. The petition alleges that the river is a navigable one, but that the bridge is low and long and having no draw, it entirely obstructs navigation. The Secretary of War ordered that the obstruction be removed by putting in a draw or raising the bridge. That order was served on the officers or the company and subsequently on the receivers after the road went into their hands, but the bridge has not been altered. The demotrar alleges, first, that the complaint does not show that the Secretary of War gave motice to alter the bridge and, second, that it does not show that the Circuit Court ever authorized the expenditure of money for the alteration.

THINK of it! An ocean bath within eight nours',ride of St. Louis. At Sweet Springs, Mo. The Boilermakers' Convention,

NEW YORK, July 8 .- At to-day's meeting of was decided to organize local boards in various cities, which will have control of local affairs, such as matters of disturbances and trouble between employers and employes, such local boards to be under control of the State Committees. The report of the Apprentice Committee was adopted as aiready published. It was decided to hold, the next annual meeting at St. Louis, May 1991.

Ope Fare for the Reand Trip, Vis Big Four route to Cindinnati and all other local points. Tickets on sale July 8 and 4; mod to return July 5. Ticket office corner th and Chestaut and Union Depot.

Official Negligence. As 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a horse fell deed on the corner of Garrison and Easton avenues and was left there by its owners. The city officials were notified of the death of the animal and requested to remove it as soon as possible. The carcaes in there yet broiling and rotting in the sun. The citizens in the libraries of the police without office. The horse has been lying there for over twenty-four hours and is a source of great dissomfort if not danger to the neighborhood.

Scrugg Vanderwort & Barne DRY GOODS CO.

tion, the strikers winning the fight. The Carpenters and Joiners' Union held a meeting last night and discussed the strike with the requist that they resolved to domply with the requist that they resolved to domply with the requist that they resolved to domply with the requist that they resolved matrial work begun that he had proved the contractors present as the meeting signed a stipulation to begin no more work with the boyocited matrial work begun the boyocited matrial work with the boyocited matrial work begun the boyocited matrial work begun the boyocited matrial to the strikers. Those upon the informed them that he had concluded to make terms with the strikers. He will hereafter employ union may and contract the strikers. He will hereafter employ union may and contract the strikers. He will hereafter employ union may and contract the strikers. He will hereafter employ union may and contract the strikers. He will hereafter employ union may and contract the strikers. He will hereafter employ union may and contract the strikers. He will hereafter employ union may and contract the strikers. He will hereafter employ union may and contract the strikers. He will hereafter employ union may and contract the strikers. He will be str Until 1 O'Clock P. M

lying properties have been started this week.

Within the last few days the firm of L. V. Cartan & Co. have been operating quite extensively in St. Louis County suburban residence property. One of their recent transactions was the sale for \$20,000 of S. H. Leathe's Spring Park subdivision, situate on the west side of the Denny read in the vicinity of Kirkwood and only a few minutes walk from Spring Park station on the 'Frisco Railway. This place has been improved by Mr. Leathe with graded and macadam and gravelled roadways at an expense of about \$12,000 and it is the intention of the present owners to dispose of the land in parcels for building sites.

Cartan & Co. have also sold for John McLaughlin his well-known home farm of 100 acres, opposite Spring Park, to C. Baker; \$19,000 being the consideration. Mr. Baker intends subdividing his purchase and piscing it upon the market for sale during the coming fail.

Another sale of suburban property con-

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Another sale of suburban property consummated by the same firm was that of lot No. 27, embracing half an acre of ground fronting on the Big Bend road in Simmons' subdivision at Shadyside, formerly Souah Webster. This property, owned by Wm. Staniy Simmons, was sold for \$500 to B. Hood.

A plat of ground having an aggregate frontage of 3,400 feet on McDonaid, Fairview and Cabanne arenues, by an average depth of 175 feet, in the neighborhood of what used to be Samberger's Grove, was sold by L. V. Cartan & Co. for M. C. Patterson to John V. Hogan, for \$11,000, and the same real estate firm sold for S. J. Fisher a lot of 100x150 feet, situate at the northeast corner of Cabanne and Laciede avenues, for \$7,600, to Abner Cooper, the builder.

YACANT AND IMPROVED SITES.

Terry Bros. & Hart report the following sales: Easton avenue, north side, 800 feet west of Taylor avenue, a lot of 70x153 feet, property of the Collene Real Estate Co., for \$1,000 to E. Houland, who is going to improve the locality with two dwellings.

North Market street—No. 4591, a four-room cottage and 33\21x130\21x15 feet of ground for \$1,000 from Mrs. Catherine Majors to Mrs. Dr. Faulds.

Messrs. Terry and Hart say they have just completed the grading of McPherson avenue between Boyle and Taylor at an expense of \$1,600.

Shrewsbury: To Ernest J. Buhler, 74 feet on Melbourne avenue for \$690; Albert E. Smith, 50 feet on Devenshire avenue for \$650; John Ross, 50 feet on Lansdowne avenue for \$650; S. F. Moore and M. E. Earth, 125 feet on Suffolk avenue for \$450; S. F. Moore and M. E. Barth, 125 feet on Suffolk avenue for \$400; Otto Heipel, 50 feet on Lenox avenue for \$400; Otto Heipel, 50 feet on Sutherland avenue for \$450.

Robert Miller sold on Sherman place, north side, between Prairie and Warne avenues, a one and haif story four-room dwelling, with 25140 feet of ground, the property of Win. Edwards, for \$1,200 to Mr. Thomas Baidwin.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The following sales are reported by Geo. N. Truesdale & Co.:

Atwo-story brick building with saloon on first floor and 25125 feet of ground at the northwest corner of Newstead and Easton avenues, sold for \$5,750, from H. C. Johnson to B. Crowe, who bought on speculation. No. 422 Evans avenue, a six-room brick house and lot 262153 feet, sold for \$3,750, from Geo. N. Truesdale to A. R. Dix, who bought for a home.

Geo. N. Truesdale to A. R. Dir., who bought for a home.

A lot of 50x81 feet at the southwest corner of Second and Mulianphy streets, the property of E. C. Eliott, was sold by L. uis Rosenbaum at \$160 a foot, including a three-story brick house, to Dr. Eliot E. Furnay, who purchased in the anticipation that the premises would be required for railway purposes, when he could self out at a good profit.

Enjor your vacation at Sweet Springs, Mo. Steinkuhler's orchestra. An elegant ball room. Nightly hops.

THE FIGHT OFF.

Lem McGregor, the St. Joe Kid, and P. Pitzlin Will Not Meet in the Bing. Lem McGregor, the St. Jos Kid, and P. J. Pitzlin will not fight. They were to have med last night, but before the time of bettle arrived it was declared off. A number of the tickets which had been sold at \$5 spiece tickets which had been sold at \$5 spiece have already been recalled and Mr. George Grassmuck, it is eald, stands ready to return any money paid by people for tickets. Cunning Mr. Grassmuck finally arrived at the conclusion that he could not have the fight occur without the knowledge of the press or police, as he had declared he would. He loses considerable on the fight, as he has been caring for Metergor for some time at considerable expense to himself. The Kid. is a free spender and is sporting a new suit of clothes and a watch and chain. Grassmuck will lose a few hundred by his venture and will probably confine himself heterafter to managing chicken fights and give prize fights a wide berth.

Ask a man how he stands the hot weather and he says he don's mind it as long as Peters' meions last. Telephone 2003.

The Post-office and all stations will close at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, but the morning delivery and midnight collections will be made as usual. All of the Government offices will be closed.

Wool Manufacturers Assign. PRILADELPHIA, Pa., July S.—A. & T. Lee, owners of the Belmont Mills, West Manayunk, manufacturers of wools and sheddles, have assigned. Liabilities, \$100,000. The assets consist of mills, stock and machinery; value not known.

Drowned Boy's Body Recovered-The

The body of Oliver Cunningham, the south of here, yesterday. The remains brought to this city lass night and Co. Bonnertelegraphed for at once. He arrive

Fulton Market Clam Chowder and

LOOKING FOR IMPOSTERS. The Folice Searching the Town for Two

The police of the various district ters at the Four Courts to be on the water city. The women speak English and Grand have operated quite extensively, represent that the Sisters at St. Ann's O Asylum are going to raffle off a namb articles of jeweiry and clothing, for they are selling chances.

The Coclest

People in town are those who adverti wants in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH !

enjoy a sall on the river.

on the river goes with every want adver

Mooney Will Wrestle De Prof. Mike Mooney of the Missouri of assium made arrangements this afternowrestie with Jack Dempesy, the Nonpe at Brotherhood Park, to-morrow and Bu afternoon.

Pure Blood

> Health. To Have **Pure Blood Take**

Sarsaparilla

DIED.

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IMPSON COUNTY, Ky., was in a great political ferment over the approaching election of a County judge. The nominating convention was to meet on Saturday, and on Friday night, two well-known politicians, canght in a rainstorm, stopped at the house of caught in a rainstorm, stopped at the house of old John Perdue. The and Col. Noix, were sly candidates for

er one knew of the schemes of the other. re sitting on the porch talking over the ning struggle and listening to a wet katyd that held vesper services in a locust tree, John, getting up and stretching himself,

'Let me see you a moment, please.''
The Major followed him to the end of the llery. "Major," old John whispered, "I compelled to tell you something. You ntlemen are welcome to stay with me as g as you like, but ability to accommodate anot always be measured by willingness to The truth is, I haven't but one spar

But can't the Colonel and I sleep to per?" the Major rejoined. Yes, you can, but the truth is, the Colonel wfully peculiar."

g about, he's a strange man in bed. Our refore I know all about him. His peculiar-



amph," the Major grunted, "that's odd, hat can be done to stop him after he beogrow!?" ell, his brother told me how he used to it. He always took a coarse comb to bed him, and would rake the Colonel with it he began to grow! As strange as it may, it was the only thing that would quiet The family doctor said that a comb was show the only thing that would start the d to circulating."

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That's very odd. And would it quiet Would make him act just like a lamb.

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b to bed with you and give him a rake in
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this because I am your friend; because I is
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ause I hope that you may secure his
ueace if you should ever desire any office.

comes."

**re's one; put it in your pocket."

**p returned to the Colonel, and after
ile, when the Major stepped into the
**s to get a drink of water, the old man ou and the Major are good friends, I am replied the Colonel, "I think he is only one spare bed." said the lat will be all right, I reckon," said the

s, but the truth is, the major is the mos-iar fellow you ever saw."
what way?"
a bed-fellow. I was very intimate with mily and know all about him. It seems e had a nervous trouble when he was a



and could not go to sheep until some one led like a dog. I have known him to lie mg. In bed for hours at a time, and then I would go to his bed and grow he would off like a lamb." "Let Me See You a Moment, Major."

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sileve bim. He and a fellow named Buck
nson were once opposing candidates for
recuting attorney. Well, they had to elsep
ther one night. Buck knew of his peculiar
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k began to growl. The Major didn't say
thing that night, but she next day he
drew from the race, declaring that he
id not run against so good a man as
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named. We have better timber than any of

we better go to bed so as to be in trim for the work to-morrow."

"I will show you the room," the old man remarked, arising.
The politicians were shown into an upper room and the old man, placing a candle on the mantelpiece, bade them good-night and went down-stairs. "What noise was that?" the Major asked when the old man had quitted the room.

"I didn't hear any noise," the Colonel answered.



The Scrap. his teeth. The Major, supposing that he was getting ready to begin biting, reached over and gave him another rake. "You infernal idiot!" yelled the Colonel, feeling for the Major's hair, "if I den't wool you I'm a short."

shote."
"What are you doing?" howled the Major.
"Let go or I'll hurt you! Quit, I tell you!
Haven't you got any sense?" The Colonel
had found his hair.
"I'll let you know what it is to rake the life
out of me with a cross-cut saw."
"I was doing it to oblige you, you confounded wolf! Let go my hair!"
"Oblige me? Do you take me for a saw-log?
Look out! If you hit me again I'll pull every
hair out of your head!"
They tumbled out on the floor, rolled over
and over and then overturned a tottering old

They tumbled out on the floor, rolled over and over and then overturned a tottering old wardrobe that came down upon them with a crash. The Major swore that he was dead and the Colonel yelled for a light, but no light came. Had they listened they might have heard another noise that sounded as it some one were breathing hard. The old man was in the hall, shaking the railing of the stairway. The Major was the first to scramble to his feet. "I will throw you out of this window, he exclaimed.

claimed.

"And if I can find my pistol I'll shoot the top of your head off!" howled the Colonel. This threat so frightened the Major that he gathered up his clothes as best he could and rushed from the room.

'Why, what's the matter?' the old man asked when the Major came down.

'Nothing, only I am going away to get a cannon and then come back and blow that fool into eternity.'' ool into eternity."
"Did he try to bite you?"
"He tried to kill me, that's what he tried

"He tried to kill me, that's what he tried to do."

"My didn't you rake him?"

"Humph!" grunted the old man; "he must have lost his peculiarity. What, you are not going out in such a night as this?"

"Yes I am, for if I see that fool again I'll going out in such a night as this?"

"Yes I am, for if I see that fool again I'll wave to out his throat. Good-bye."

Shortly after the Major left the Colonel came is done to stop him he bits fearfully."

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Taylor's Sure Cure, cures Sick Headache.

Packers' Buildings Burned-A Three-Story

Block Destroyed-Heavy Damages. Boston, Mass., July 3 .- A number of buildings occupied by Armour, Swift, Hammond and other dressed beef firms in Quincy Row were burned last night. Loss about \$125,000;

Boston, Mass., July 3.-Last night a fire caught probably from a hot journal in a line numbered 50 Chauncey street and 72 Bedford street. It was soon extinguished, but not before heavy smoke damage nad been done. The losses are: J. H. Calishan, cloakmaker, \$8,000; H. Porter Smith, woolens; Wheeler & Brigham, manufacturers of ruffling, and Gowing & Sawyer, woolens; aggregate loss, about \$50,000.

CONCORD, N. H., July 3 .- The three-story brick block in the rear of North Main street, owned by Samuel H. Dow of Warner, was burned this morning. Loss \$80,000.

THE "COMMISSION" GAME.

Arrest of the Men Alleged to Have Been

Tracy arrested two men giving the names of up at the Four Courts. The arrest was made up at the Four Courts. The arrest was made on complaint of B. H. Donne, a shipper at Breese, ill., who claims that the prisoners defrauded him by means of the "commission" game. It is claimed that the prisoners have within the past month located commission houses under the names of C. A. Post & Co., Holman & Co., and Moore & Co., and solicited shipmens from country produce dealers. It is alleged that no returns were made for the produce sent to them, a change of location being made every few days. Both the prisoners are being held for a further investigation.

That the next steamboat excursion of the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Want advertisers takes place on Wednesday, July 9.

Killed by Lightning.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 8 .- An Albion (N. Y.) special to the Express says: Tuesday's storm did considerable damage to the growing crops in Orleans County. During the progress of the storm lightning struck and killed Mrs. Swan of Clarendon. William Ricchie of Mur-ray was probably fatally injured, and a num-ber of men working in astone quarry received a severe shock from a bolt of lightning that struck near them.

Carondelet Jottings.

The M. E. Sunday-school will give a picnic to-morrow at Carondelet Park.

The wooden Preserving Works will resume operations on Saturday, after an idle spell of nearly two years. The Carondelet Cadets have postponed their picnic, which was to have taken place fo-morrow, until later on in theseason.

Council No. 9, K. of F. M., Base Ball Club will cross bats with Council No. 28 to morrow alternoon at the Christian Brothers' College grounds.

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A COMICAL DUCHESS.

SHE BOXED THE EARS OF A RIVAL IN THE PRESENCE OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

Maker, Who Promises to Be the Greatest Prima Donna Paris Has Seen in Twenty



ly Duchess de Persigny, has just departed this life after a very stormy and sensational existence. She was just 60 years of age. Her father

son of the renowned Marshal Ney. Her mother, the old Princess, died only a few years aso, and was famed for being most miserly old lady in all. She was immensely wealthy, but lived in the constant practice of the most minute and sordid economy. For instance, she always slept on a cot hed in one of the passage ways of her abode for fear of wearing out the carpet and furniture of her Mme. de Persigny was married to her first

of Napoleon III., the last of May, 1852. His wedding gift from his illustrious master \$100 .-000. But the vivacious bride was by no position. She had not been many years marled before she informed the Emperor that she wanted to be a duchess, and that unless he she wanted to be a duchess, and that unless he made her husband a duke she meant to run away with the Duke de Gramont-Caderousse.

to-day will be slightly warmer. away with the Duke de Gramont-Caderonase As the lady was quite capable of keeping her word, Napoleon III, gave way, and M. Fialin very comical Duchess after all. She was fond of its notoriety, and she used sometimes to one in the dances there with immense

original tollette, the dressmaker pledging her word that not another like it should be produced. What was the wrath of Mme, de Persigny on beholding a lady wearing a dress precisely like her own enter the ball-room shortly after her own arrival? She rushed up to the wearer of this duplicate tollette and soundly boxed her ears! The scandal created by this action on such an occasion and in the presence of royalty was of course tremendous. So M. de Persigny thought it best to resign his ambassadorial functions and to return to Paris, where the Emperor cafterred upon him the post of Minister of the Interior. He died in \$72. A year later also widow married a young and handsome lawyer, one M. Hyacinthe Lemoyne, whom she had met in Egypt. Her mother tried hard to prevent this match, and brought her daughter before the courts in an effort to have her interdicted as "a person suffering from moral dementia or imbellity." But the courts rejected the appeal of the old Princess, Mime, de Persigny served her with the three "respectful summons" according to French usage, and married the Marquis de Sombreuil, who, I think, survives her. Altogether, she was one of the most eccentric of the very odd oid ladies who form the most peculiar feature of French society.

MUSICAL MATTERS.

The renowned Polish tenor, Jean de Rescke, who is now singing in London, is not to return to the Grand Opera for the coming season. Being by birth a Russian subject, he has received from the Czar an imperative order to come to St. Petersburg to sing there next winter, and imperial commands are not to be disobeyed. His brother Edward, the superb basso, will accompany him, the two brothers being devoted to each other and never separating for any length of time.

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Gibraitar before the close of her summer engagements.

Miss Elia Russell is singing at Covent Garden in "La Tranola" and in Biget's "Pearl Finners" with very great success.

The new Italian dramatic prano, Mme. Tetrazzini, and the Belgian prima donna, Mile. Nuovina, have both proved failures.

Mrs. John W. Mackay will give one of her brilliant musical entertainments in London early in July, and was very desirons of engaing Miss Eames to sing for her, but the managers of the Grand Opera, in view of the young prima donna's great success in "Zaire," refuse to allow her to leave for a single day till the date accorded to her for her conge arrives.

Miss Laura Burt of Cleveland, who was formerly a pupil of Mme. Marchesi, is now reported to be engaged by Mr. Augustus Harris for his Covent Garden season.

A NEW PRIMA DONNA.

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A new prima donna will make her debut at the Opera-house at Rouen next October. The beginning of the career of this young girl is decidedly curious in its details. She is a native of Marseilles, and her name is Camille Ferat. Her birth and parentage are of the humblest. She was employed as a cartridge-maker by the Government, and one day, whilst singing over her work, she was heard by a professor of singing who gives lessons in the city of Rouen. He was struck by the beauty of quality and the power and extent of the young girl's wholly untrained voice. He sough ther out and offered to teach her for three years, trusting to chance to get paid for his lessons from her future saisary. The girl accepted his offer and devoted herself with passionate energy to her new studies. She was so poor that she did house cleaning during the day and in the evening she sang in the choruses of the opera to earn enough to live upon. Her vocal traising is now completed and she is studying the grand role of Rachel, in "La Juire," in which opera she is to make her first appearance of any stage. When the director of the Rouen Opera-house engaged her he stipulated that a clause, compelling Mile. Ferat to pay him a forfeit of \$12.000 should she break her engagement, should be inserted in the contract. "With such a voice as yours," he said, "I shall have hard work to keep you in my company at sil. I wish to retain you for three years, and I know that after that time you will be claimed by one of the leading theaters of Eurepe." Mile. Ferat is tall and slender, with great, gloomy dark eyes, a true tragic muse in aspect and in bearing. As to her voice, everyone who has heard 'her sing speaks of it in terms of the wildest enthusians. Unfortunately she is no musician, but learns her roles parrot fashion, note by note and bar by bar. However, more hopes are founded upon the voice of any embryo French prima donna for twenty years past.

prima donna for twenty years past.

The theaters are closing one by one, but the Grand Opera, the Comedie Francaise, the Forte St. Martin, the Folies Drawatiques and the Menus Plaisols will remain open all summer. The new ballet of "The Dream" will be given next Monday at the Opera, and thereafter a very attractive programme will be composed at that theater with this work and with "Zaire," Per contra, the Eden Theater, eool, airy and delightful as it is, is already shut up. Being a financial faffure it has nad for some seasons past a dismal struggle for bare existence. It will be transformed into an operahouse sooner or later, and the sooner the change is effected, the better. There never was but one piece produced there that paid, and that was the ballet of "Excelsior." Its isst metamorphosis was into a regular variety theater, with tables set everywhere in the space formerly occupied by the orchestra chairs, and smoking and drinking soing on while the performance was aking place upon

Paris.

THE AMERICAN COLONY.

A good many entertainments have been taking place in the American colony during the past week. The last of Mrs. J. C. Ayer's. Wednesday afternoon receptions is to be given soon. For magnificent and generous hospitality this lady's record in Paris will not

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given soon. For magnificent and generous hospitality this lady's record in Paris will not speedlily be surpassed.

Mrs. Weiden Peil's solres musicale had the attraction of Mms. Christine Nilsson's voice, that being the first time that she has consented to sing this season in a private house.

The Baroness Salvador gave a solree last evening at which the orchestra of the Triganss was the principal attraction.

The American Students' Association, whose rooms were brilliantly inangurated ten days ago by addresses from the American Minister and from the Marquis de Rochambeau and M. Gerome, the famous painter, are to hold weekly receptions throughout the summer. Mrs. Ayer was, I understand, the charitable lady to whose munificence this admirable institution, a meeting piace for the American students in Paris; owed its origin. She paid not only for the repairs and redecoration of the building, but also for one year's rent in advance as well.

FALLING TEMPERALURES.

registered 72 deg. At 7 o'clock it had risen to 75 deg., and then it began so climb. At 8 o'clock it was 77 deg., at 9 o'clock 80, at 10 o'clock 84, at 11 o'clock 85, at 12 o'clock 88. The prediction is for fair and cooler weather. The West is cooling rapidly and several stations reported temperature as low as 56 degs. This morning reports of 60, 62 and 65 degs. were common, and few from the Northwest as high as 70 degs. The high barometeric area which produced this change is moving this way and the probability is that it will pring cooler weather with it.

Chicago a Little More Comfortable. CHICAGO, July 8 .- Yesterday's drop in the

the number of sunstrokes, only three cases

A CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

became the Duke de Persigny. But she was a Wrangling Over the Appointment of the World's Fair Director-General.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 8 .- The World's Fair Comnission resumed its labors this morning. Its pusiness was chiefly of a routine character. t was decided that the next meeting of the Commission should be held on October 8, unless sooner convened by the President. The Journal says that a conflict of authority as to the appointment of the Director-General of the Fair has risen between the National Commis-tion and the local Board of Directors. The

Is a fruit which old maids have no use for, but HORRIBLY BURNED. enjoy if they join our want advertisers' ex-

DIED IN THE WOODS.

A Decemposed Bedy Discovered in South St. Louis To-Day.

The body of a dead man, badly decomposed, was found concealed in a patch of woods near Minnesota avenue and Walsh at noon to-day, by Albert Mients notified Capt. Boyd, who instructed Police Officer Peter Westerveit to the spot, which is a considerable distance off the road, he found the body so terribly decomposed that it is impossible to identify it. There was, however, no traces, as far as the officer could see that the man was murdered or that he had committed suicide,

On the date of our next excursion, Wedner day, July 9, and put your advertisement is the next issue of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

A Patrolman Badly Hurt. Officer Fuqua of the Central District ata poultry wagon, belonging to Hagerty Bros. at the foot of Locust street shortly after o'clock this morning. He was struck in the abdomen by the snimal's hoof and injured internally. He was sent in an ambulance to his home. Officer McCormack afterwards stopped the horse and arrested the driver, Michael Hagerly, who gave bond for his appearance to answer to the charge of careless driving. Officer Fuqua is dangerously hurt.

The following marriage licenses were granted during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to day: A. F. Eckhoff Theresa Jacobs meyer Bridger O'sullivan. Wilhelmine Wiget....... 3855 Easton av Bertha G. Sunday...... 1818 N. Broadway John T. Armsley... . Lindell and King's highway Elizabeth Chandler .. Lindell and King's highway

PURE 18-RT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELHT CO.,

Frederick W. Mott and wife to Nicholas J. Heath, 25 ft. on Minnesota st., city block 3017; warranty dead deed dead to Geo. Knell, 50 ft. on Chippewa at., city block 4955; warranty deed Bobert W. Green to Victoria E. Trisler, 50 ft. on Hall st., city block 2462; warranty deed 1,075

ATTACKED BY STRIKERS. New York Cleak-Makers on the Warpath-

New York, July 3.—A crowd of about two hundred striking cloak makers gathered on Broadway, between Leonard and White streets, this morning at the hour when the hands in Meyer & Jonassen's shops at 334, and the Mercantile Cloak's place at 394 Broadway, front row of the Employers' Association against the strikers' demands. When their employees appeared and tried to enter

was the principal attraction.

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Abraham Rosenberg and a crowd of about thirty other striking tailors visited the tailoring shop of Samuel Dillet of 192 Eldridge street this forenoon, and made an indiscriminate attack upon Dillet, his wife and the workmen in the shop. Dillet defended himself with his revolver. He fired into the crowd and shot Rosenberg in the back, inflicting a serious and probably fatal wound. Rosenberg was removed to the Hospital and a Coroner has been summoned to take his antemortem statement.

President Gompers' Circular Letter. NEW YORK, July 3 .- The American Feders tion of Labor, through its President, Samue ompers, sent out last night a communication addressed "To the wage-workers of all coun tries," stating that it is the intention of the Federation to hold a congress in Chicago in 1893, at which will be discussed the question of labor from a broad and liberal standpoint.

The Chicago Dock Laborers' Strike.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 8 .- The dock laborers strike is still on and the strikers are having who struck four nights ago on one line-the Lehigh Valley—the strike has spread unti 1,00 men and five transportation lines are now involved. The odd feature of the strike is the fact that the strikers are entirely uno

LANCASTER, Pa., July 3 .- Notice has been osted by the Columbia Rolling Mills and the Columbia Iron Co., of an advance in puddlers' wages from \$3.85 to \$4 a ton, and other employees in proportion. Nearly 700 men are affected.

COUNTRY trade can do no better than sendfancy melons at wholesale prices.

An Accident in a Glass-Factory With Probably Fatal Results.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon a man named Starrin, residing at 2207 Salisbury street, was horribly burned at the Mississippi Glavaworking under the furnace when, from som out, letting down the burning coals on the as possible, but his injuries are of a character which leave room for but little hope of his recovery.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 3 .- A special from Wales, N. Y., to the Express says there was a cloud-burst just east of Wales Center, on Tuesday afternoon. The bridges and numer-ous sluices were washed away. Small streams were turned into raging rivers and carried everything before them. A number of narrow escapes are reported.

want ad, over our counter and take out a ticket to our excursion on the Grand Republic next Wednesday.

Denied by Atchison Officials. Boston, Mass., July 8 .- Atchison officials in Boston state that the story of Vanderbilt rep-

resentatives in the Atchison Board has no basis whatever in fact.

Some Things Never in Fashion, rom the Ladies' Home Journal. There are some things that are never in fashion, although the enterprising shopman gloves: if one green glove can be worse than of white kid set in them. These never were

Residence.

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States instead of going to England. It is not with the paintings by Vassili Verestehagin. and others whereby the customs are assured of payment of duty whenever the picture is sold, or at the expiration of six months if still in the country. It is well for importers of pictures to know that they can avoid the oppressive tax which makes the lunguing stock of the world. All they have to do is to send their pictures over the Canadian line and reimport them for another six months on a fresh bond. The duty on works of art is maximum and the six of the legislators who misgovern us at Washington voucheafs the least attempt to excuse it. They simply regard is a part of the campaign against the people's pockets. It is an outpost which, when yielded, brings the enemy nearer; that is the way some recard it. Others may consider that is will be serviceable at the last moment to be thrown at the infuriated public like a tub to a whale.

Closed To-Merrow

Save money by attending our Grand Clearing Sale and buying early Saturday.

S. W. Cor. Broadway and Franklin av.

A Singular Elopement.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., July 5.-The story of a FAU CLAIRE, Wis., July 6.—Insection of a singular elopement yesterday afternoon has just leaked out. C. A. Fennell, secretary of the Y. M. O. A. at Ironwood, by preconcerted arrangement went to the residence of Web. just leaked out. C. A. Fennell, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Ironwood, by preconcerted arrangement went to the residence of Web-ster, the contractor, took his step-daughter, Miss Ellen Hughett, to a Methodist parsonage and the two were married and left for Iron-wood before Mr. and Mrs. Webster, who were at a picnic, returned.

HOW IT STARTED.

Friendly Favor to Wounded Soldiers Origi-

nates a National Custom,

The late Hon. J. F. Trumbull of Connecticut
was called "the friend of the soldiers" because
it was through his influence that water was furnished to sick and wounded soldiers while traveleling during the war. This practice has further
developed into the universal American habis of
drinking ice water on all available occasions. So
universal has this become that it may be called
our national habit and it has begotten a craving
for ice water that is quite appailing. The introduction of the water-cooler in offices is bad. Most
water is filled with the germs of disease and
its cold action on the stomach checks its cold action on the stomach checks digestion, lowers the tone of the stomach and brings about dyspepsia, with all its attendant ills. This evil, which is the cause of more summer sickness and kidney disease than any other known cause, can readily be avoided by mixing a little pure whiskey with the drinking water. Thus the stomach can be stimulated into healthy action and it tone retained. Not only this, but pure whiskey mixed with the water kills the germs of any disease that may be lurking in the water and thus avoids malaria and the thousand ills which come during the heated term. But while whiskey is a great benefit, it must be pure whiskey, and unfortunately there is little oure whiskey in the market. There can be not the slightest doubt, however, as to the absolute purity of Dufty's Pure Malt. It has stood the test of time. It is used by the leading men and women of the fand. It is so pure in its nature that it cannot harm even a child and it is doing more than any one thing

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS. OFFICE OF THE GILMAN MINING CO., Gilman, Colo., July 1, 1890—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gilman Mining Co. will be held at the office of the company in Gilman, Eagle County, Colo., on Monday, July 14, 1890, for the election of seven directors to serve the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

JOHN P. KEISER, President.

presented.

OFFICE of the George III. Mining, Milling & Smelting Co.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the George III. Mining, Milling & Smelting Co. will be held on Monday, the 14th day of July, 1890, at 9 o'clock a.m. at the office of the company, in Temple Building, northwest corner of Broadway and Wainut stat. State of the Company, in Temple Building, northwest corner of Broadway and Wainut stat. State of the Company of Broadway and Wainut stat. State of the Company of Broadway and Wainut state. To Fire the Company of Broadway and Wainut state. The Company of the Compan

T. LOUIS, June 30, 1890.—The annual meeting of stockholders of the Red Seal Caster Oil Co. for the election of five (5) directors to serve for the ensuing year will be beld at the office of the company of the season of t

be furnish on application to this sarriger, major and C. S., U. S. A. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—At a meeting of directors of the Smith Feed Water Purifier Co. heid at their office in the city of Chicago June 26, 1890, a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent was declared, payable July 26, 1890, to all holders of certific ates of reaced. The books for transfer will close with the second control of the con JERMAN AMERICAN BA K, 4th and Franklin U av., St. Louis, Mo., June 30, 1890—The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual divi-dend of 58 per share on the capital stock out of the earnings of the past six months, parable on demand. C. E. KIRCHER, Cashier. C. E. KIRCHER, Cashier.

M. 30, 1890—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this bank, held this day, a dividend of 5 per cent was ciclared, payable on demand, and the sum of \$7,415.09, being the balance of the profits for the past six months, was ordered to be placed to the credit of the surplus fund. L. G. KAMMERER, Cashier.

SUMMER RESORTS.

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WARASH RAILROAD.

D stockholders of the Red Seal Caster Oil Co. for the election of five (5) directors to serve for the ensuing year will be beld at the office of the company, corner Cass av. and 24 st., on Monday, 114, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 moon.

O. H. Green, Secretary.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

NO. 3. G. A. No. 161.—Proposals for army supplies
NO. 5. G. A. No. 161.—Proposals for army supplies
Subsistence, U. S. Army, No. 112 S. 4th st., St.
Lonis, Mo., June 13, 1890.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be regard. LINES BAST OF THE MISSI

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THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1890.

SUBSCRIBERS leaving the city for the summer can have the POST-DISPATCH mailed to them to any address without additional cost, by g the order to the carrier on their route otifying this office.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Showers; northerly winds; cooler.

Weather forecast for twenty-four beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Fair, followed by showers; cooler.

DOES Mayor NOONAN employ a butcher to cut his hair?

ng pull. THE ice monopoly is strong, but the

combine of the Post-Dispatch and the people is stronger. MR. GUTHRIE is not a civil engineer.

and is therefore a good man to reject for the deet Commissionership. ELAMATER'S vindication will not

als year in Pennsylvania.

t of the poor. 'HAT Speaker REED is a real boss cannow be questioned. Even the conences of Republican Representatives under his control.

'HE name of every man, woman and ld missed by Mai. WEIGEL's force of sus incompetents should be sent to the ins' Census Committee.

z Ceasus Committee must be vigorsupported by the citizens in order to tet an effective campaign. The comè depends upon the people for ma-

police are relied upon to reduce the of patriotism on this year's a of July to a minimum. They have wer to act in the suppression of the

compliments to the sizzling citithank you.

take a powerful glass to distintwo new stars representing Wy-I Idaho, which will be added to I blue on the national flag this :9y are so very, very small.

keepers of a gambling club in St. spects Russian justice is an im- esty of the well-known lines: ent on that doled out by the courts country.

nomination of PATTISON by the ats of Pennsylvania gives the Reans of the State who are disgusted wayism an opportunity to vote for man. It has made Quay's pros of vindication exceedingly slight.

rural. census enumerators of New state have petitioned Congress for pay. They assert that they have oney on the census job. As every s enumerator is a political worker, netition will doubtless receive the ble consideration of their fellow licans in Congress. They are there s care of their friends.

lotters bill as amended, increasing ual license of the company from 00 to \$1,250,000, has passed both of the Louisiana Legislature. It next election. Will the price for the honor of the State b ed by them? The price is certainly perado.

us, but then the article is dear. brief speech before the Demolonvention of Pennsylvania, acthe nomination for Governor. ATTISON laid down a platform 'l bonest citizens of Pennnim. It was an app ea

PATTISON and BLACK, who were elected Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania in 1882, have been nominated for re-election by the Pennsylvania Democratic Convention. It would have been impossible to put forward a ticket more distinctly representing popular opposition to machine politics and its combination of bossism and corporation in-

Partison's record as Governor and in other important offices is the opposite of all that Quay stands for in morals and in politics. Quay's success in forcing the Republican Convention to indorse him and his methods and to cominate man DELAMATER, who also his stands silent, not daring to deny the statements of Republican witnesses charging him with the gravest crimes that can be committed in positions of public trust, was an insolent, bullying defiance of the reform sentiment in all parties. It defiantly challenged the opponents of plutocratic bossism and corruption to a trial of strength on the naked issue. The ticket nominated by the Democrats accepts the challenge and more sharply defines the issue.

Popular disgust with the alliance between the Republican leaders and the railroad and mining corporations carried the present constitution of Pennsylvania in spite of the opposition of the Republican leaders. But they managed to carry the Legislature and prevent the enforcement of the sixteenth and seventeenth articles. A continuation of this fight elected PATTISON and BLACK in 1882, but a gerrymandered Legislature again stood between the corporations and the constitution they violated, and by more draw pensions? Illinois sent over 60,000 more prices and free competition in the ice corruption and false promises the people men to the front than Indiana, but its penders. Now there are symptoms of another Republican revolt, but no man can say it will be large enough to overthrow a Re-publican majority of 80,000. publican majority of 80,000.

Such a victory following the revolutions in Iowa, Ohio and Rhode Island would be From the New York WORLD. a terrible rebuke to the party in power. But to win it in Pennsylvania, where plutocratic combinations have so long dominated the State, and to win it against him to the rear, but they are a singularly the united efforts of these combinations and of the State and Federal adminis-E is an excellent chance that QUAY trations, would be little less than a mir-

AFTER feeling the party lash and holdposing the greedy oppression of ing the caucus gag in his mouth and of his party, is now the dependence of the combine the Post-Disparch is enduring the pange of intellectual supg for justice and the health and pression for one session, Congressman

If I were about to be gathered to my fathers, and if I were allowed the privilege of expressing one final wish for the welfare of my country, one wish that would be gratified, I should ask that for just one year-just one session-members of Congress should be enabled and permitted to honestly express their thoughts and feelings on the floor of the House, and to honestly vote according to their

mocracy is not the only victim of the not only does not favor but that he is oppose conspiracy against the rights of the to majority rule when it is not on his side. people's representatives.

THE REV. DR. JAMES MARVIN, a clergyman of Lawrence, Kan., in addressing a public meeting in that city called to de vise ways and means of suppressing the Chicago. The thermometer has original package houses, or "Supreme a tumble, there is a fine breeze Court saloons," as they are called, pointand we are feeling quite com- ed to one of them and said: "If a charge of dynamite was lodged in that building and a word would explode it, I would "speak the word in a moment." This means that Mr. MARVIN would not wait for anybody to get out of the way, but would demolish the saloons regardless of the attendant loss of life and property. If this is the spirit of the religious and politburg were tried, convicted and leal teaching dispensed in Kansas, it has ed to Siberia for five years. In little of the Christian meekness and mod-

Let not this weak unknowing hand Presume Thy bolts to throw, On each I deem Thy foe.

Iv a letter to a Kansas Democrat Senstor Plumb writes: "I myself am entirely "convinced that the Western people are "not to be benefited by an indiscriminate "increase in the duties levied upon im-'ported merchandise, and especially on "the things which go into universal con-"sumption." Senator PLUMB would undoubtedly be a first-class Democrat if the Republican majority in Kansas was not so large.

Quey and the Sneaks.

From the New York Times. Whether an open and avowed rascal like Quay is better or worse than a sanctimonious highest motives when he is playing the lowest tricks is a profitiess discussion. Whether Steve Dorsey or Schuyler Colfax was the less admirable statesman, whether Quay or Wanas only to be ratified by the people maker is the more perfect type of what ough to be avoided—these are questions that will remain merely academic until we are driven to choose between a hypocrite and a des-

There may or may not be something humanly admirable in Quay's defiance of de-cency as well as of morality. The interesting pretext whatever for continuing to support Quay. A man may fit out a pirate under preat citizens of Penn.

It was an app ea the conversion of the heathen and may enlist many men who are perfectly aware what the real object of the voyage is, but who like to have things done with a certain seemly amount.

QUAY and his candidate to overcome the genuine wishes of the people and the indignation which their rescality and shameful dictation have created.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CONTEST.

Of humbug and palaver. Now Quay is not only not himself the least of a sneak, but he seems to have taken pains to prevent any sneak from having a presentable excuse for supporting him. He has holsted the Jolly Roger over his snip at the outset of the voyage, and nobody who ships with him can proage, and nobody who ships with him can pr fess not to know that the expedition

From the Philadelphia Record. In 1870 Philadelphia led every American city in manufactures. In 1880 it was overtaken by Fifty years ago Philadelphia led the cities of

Chicago and retire to third place. The wonderful growth of that city is du ilmost entirely to free and healthy railroad competition. It has enjoyed the facilities of wenty three railroads, while the greater par of the territory of Philadelphia has been mo-nopolized by one corporation . Western cities number of railroads serving them. Other ages of unrestricted trade, but Philadelphia competition, increasing the cost of living and carrying away their finished products.

Pensions for Doubtful States. From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. the pension bounty of the Government has been prostituted for political purposes was

brought out by Senator Vest during the befor example, furnished 157,785 soldlers and 195,147; but only 20,272 of the Massachusetts men are on the pension rolls. while 42,553, or more than twice as many, Indiana veterans are pensioners. It is ridiculous to suppose the Massachusetts men were exposed to less dangers in battle or suffered ess from wounds and disease than the In diana men. How is it, then, that while nearly as many soldiers went from Massachusetts as from Indiana, less than half as many of them as Indiana, and has only about 4,000 more pensioners. The reason of all this is that Indiana

It is not true, however, as bas been asserted The leaders of his party at Washington are tive of the virtue and ability of their party. Their audacity differs from that which one characterized Mr. Blaine's political moves by that lack of self-restraint which distinguished all weak imitations. Mr. Blaine, once the leader of all the radical and showy elements wise and conservative. He and his reciprocity schemes do not represent enough votes to control a party convention, but their loss will BUTTERWORTH thus vents his pent-up be fatal. The Secretary of State is not the only one who will suffer from this difference of opinion.

From the New York WOBLD. Mr. Reed alleges that his revolution in legis lative procedure is intended to enable the majority to rule and to conduct the public that were never bestowed upon a Speaker, he

Vote-Buying in Maine.

From the Boston Herald.

The New York World publishes a letter from the district of Congressman Reed in Maine, in which very serious charges of voteuying are made. It is stated that the success of Mr. keed in always getting elected to Congress, on which we commented yesterday, comes largely from the employment of money in bribery at elections, and that a good deal of this money is furnished by corporations, who regard Mr. Reed as their representative in Congress. It strikes us that these statements re made so specifically and that the opposition by Mr. Reed's supporters in the district to a form of balloting which shall prevent bribery does so much to confirm them, they call for attention.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

L. E. - Addresses of business firms are no J. H. H.—There is no demand for the cor-espondence you refer to. W. W. B. - Address John C. New, Consul-General at London, for the information you

equire.

EUBSCRIBER.—For information in regard to courts of July excursions, consult the adver-ising columns.

tising columns.

ADELAIDE.—It is quite contrary to etiquette for a lady to invite a gentleman to dance with her, except at a german.

CONSTANT READERS.—Shaw's Garden will not be open to-morrow. It is only open to visitors two Sundays in the year.

OLD READER.—For information in regard to examinations for admission to the postal service apply to Postmaster John B. Harlow.

Fitted for Success in Wall Street.

From the New York Weekly.
Visitor (at Chicago): "That young man you have in your office looks like a mighty smart, shrewd young fellow."
Chicago broker: "Smart! The smartest young chap I ever got hold of. Why, he stole \$5,000 from me, right from under my nose. I tell you he has the making of a great financier is him."

The Kernel of Military Pride.

From Texas Siftings.

Mrs. Maj. Schmidt (whose husband has just been promoted): "Oh, governess, I want you to bear in mind from new on that you no longer have charge of Capt. Schmidt's children, but of the children of Maj. Schmidt."

Feeling for the Reynole. From Munsey's Weekly.

wife: "Clarence, I hear burglars trying to get in at the front door!" Clarence (who has been out late): "If they have as hard a time as I did an hour or two ago I pity them." He Will Be blow About Paying Ris Own.

From the Atchison Globe.

The man who sits idly down and says that the world owes him a living will find that the world is slow to pay its debts.

She: "Now will you drink to my health?" He: "Never; I am a doctor."

pt, Brown's Office Bunning Itself-In the Reports State-Affairs in a Very Bad cate a Pavillion-City Hall Matters.

The sprinkling situation was rather pecu liar this morning, and the condition of affairs up to 10 o'clock did not speak well for the on in commerce; to-day it holds fifth manner in which the Sprinkling Department is conducted. Day before yesterday actin. Street Commissioner Rauschenbach instructe dirst in population; to day, according to unsupport official census returns, it must make way for from each district inspector. The inspec were notified and instructed to report to-day in writing. In justice to the inspectors must be said that they were nearly all ready, in their work as they stood around for a couple Brown or bis clerk to arrive so that they with less than one-fifth the population of they could file their reports. Their patienc Philadelphia have had double or treble the was wasted, however, as Mr. Brown tele wilds of North St. Louis and could not come down. The clerk was not heard of. In consequence road power that has driven its business to of this the majority of the inspectors were rival cities, denying it the benefits of healthy kept away from their work just at the most Important time of day. Some of the inspectors just dropped their reports on the deak and ts people for bringing them supplies and for left. Mr. Ranachenbach was asked if the reports could be had to-day, and he said that the matter was in the hands of Mr. Brown, but

the matter was in the hands of Mr. Brown, but he had either forgotten about the report business or did not care.

There were enough reports made, however, in an unofficial manner to show how matters stand, what inspection as it is called, amounts to. In District No. 20, the inspector says that the streets have not been sprinkled the full number of times since the extra carts were taken off, that there are not enough wagons and that the work is often interrupted unreasonably. He goes on to state instances where the carts get stuck in a gutter or car track and after wasting fifteen or twenty minutes in trying to get out, open the valves and empty the carts.

A SAMPLE DISTRICT.

In most cases in this district the carts do not finish their first rounds until after 11 o'clock in the morning, when they should be done by

In most cases in this district the carts do not finish their first rounds until after 10 clock in the morning, when they should be done by 8. District No. 19 shows up as badly as No. 20. Here, the inspector says, some of the streets do not get their first sprinkling until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. That the drivers on the wagons are constantly being changed and that they do not know the location of the most important streets on their routes. That carts are constantly being taken out of the district on the plea that they must go to the repair shops, and that the contractors pay no attention to the instructions from the department.

District No. 21 is reported as being as bad as the rest, and that it is often the case to find carts laid off half the afternoon.

The districts, some eight or ten in all, which were reported to-day show a similar state of affairs and the inspectors say that they are entirely ignored. A favorite trick of the sprinklers seems to be that of saying the cart needs repairs and instead of sanding the there, thus saving extra carts.

All of the inspectors feel very bitter against the sprinklers, because of their deflance of all authority. One inspector occupied his idle moments while waiting the pleasure of

As soon as Inspector Brown gets ready, if

Gas Consumers' Troubles. Several complaints and inquiries from citizens have reached the City Hall concerning a practice of the Laciede Gas Co., which are causing much trouble and inconvenience. The complainants state that they reside in the district formerly sopplied by the Water-Gas Co. and that the Luclede Co. is taking out the water-gas meters and putting in others, sometimes taking two or three days to make the change and cutting of the gas during the entire time to the great inconvenience of the subscriper.

Another complaint is made against the test-House, and to honestly vote according to their best judgment.

This protest against the suppression of free debate and free action in Congress comes from the Republican side of the House, and is a terrible arraignment of the Reed despotism. It shows that Department of the Reed despotism is not the constitution of the Reed despotism. It shows that Department of the Reed despotism is not the constitution of the Reed despotism. It shows that Department of the Reed despotism is not the constitution of the Reed despotism. It shows that Department of the Reed despotism is not the constitution of the Reed despotism. It shows that Department of the nominal minority of the House to anominal manned the "Saivation Army." These men are making some kind of tests for the use of the company, and attach their testing machines to the prome reason or other is named the "Saivation Army." These men are making some kind of tests for the use of the company, and attach their testing machines to the prome reason or other is named the "Saivation Army." These men are making some kind of tests for the use of the company, and attach their testing machines to the prome reason or other is named the "Saivation Army." These men are making some kind of tests for the use of the company, and attach their testing machines to the prome reason or other is named the "Saivation Army." These men are making some kind of the company, and attach their testing machines to the fing ang, which for some reason or other in named the "Saivation Army." These men are making some kind of the company and attach their testing machines to the fing ang, which for some reason or other in nam

The Mayor's last appointee for Street Comn'ssioner, Mr. O. F. Guthrie, has from now until next Tuesday to get his forces into line and swing the Council if he can. Mr. and swing the Council if he can. Mr. Guthrie is certain that he will be confirmed, but he seems to be the only one of the politicians who dees think so. Two members of the Council were seen this moraing by a POST-DISPATCH reporter and said that they did not see how the Council could go back on its position regarding the other three candidates and approve Mr. Guthrie. It is said that fred Young has decided not to let his name go in on the next turn and that the Mayor will have to hant up some more timber in the event of Gathrie's failure. The Mayor had nothing to say on the subject to-day.

A Building Boom. The monthly report of the Building Commissioner upon the subject of building permits is an interesting ope, and makes a show-ing of which St. Louis may well be proud, ing of which 8t. Loais may well be proud, as the figures are the highest yet reached in the building history of the city. The tetal of permits for brick and frame buildings is \$2,104,800. The total of the month of May of this year is \$1,285,000, which was the highest reached until it was besten by the June record. The highest fluores reached previous to that was July of 1889 when the estimated cost of all the buildings for which permits were issued was \$1,283,000. The figures show a very steady and healthy growth.

The Municipal Assembly.

The House of Delegates will meet this evening instead of to-morrow the regular Friday meeting being advanced a day on account of to-morrow being a general holiday. There is to-morrow being a general holiday. There is nothing of importance to be acted upon as all of the measures of any particular interest are in the Council. The bill to abolish pool-rooms upon which Mr. Bell rave an opinion the other day declaring it legal will not come up as the committee in whose hands it has not held a meeting to make a report.

The Council will not meet until next Tuesday evening.

To Mark the Place.

This afternoon a party consisting of the members of the Board of Public Improvements and the architects for the Lindell road dent of the road, will go to Forest Park to pick out a site for the Lindell stallway pavilion to be built there.

Kansas City's Masonic Temple. KANSAS CITT. Mo., July 3 .- Articles of in Co. were fied in the Recorder's office yester day with a capital stock of \$46,800 in shares o \$56 each. The temple is expected to connearly \$500,000 when completed. The capita stuck will be increased as necessity demands One-half of the capital stock is paid up.

By "pipprort to the Post-Disparcie. PETERSBURG, Va., July 3.-The southbou passenger train over the Atlantic Coast line which left here Tuesday morning, had among its passengers an eloping couple from this city. They were Emmett Gordon, aged 20 years, and hiss Laura Gainer, aged 17 years. The couple had been lovers for about eighteen months, but it is said that the parents of the young lady were opposed to her marry-

FUN ON A FERRYBOAT. Mr. Shanton and His Friend Mr. Keye Punch a Bookmaker.

bly dressed men and women poured out of the Long Island Railroad depot at Hunter's Point, L. I., on the arrival of the race train ferry. Among the crowd were Charles Shanton and wife of \$39 West Thirty-second street and Oliver P. Keyes and wife of \$39 West Twenty-shird street, this city. They had attended the races together. Mrs. Shanton is exceptionally good looking. It was a good-natured crowd and they josted on the ferryboat Sag Harbor, laughing and talking. Mr. and Mrs. Keyes and Mr. and Mrs. Shanton kept together as well as they could, the latter couple being in front. As they were waiking off the bridge to the boat somebody touched Mrs. Shanton's back half with the point of an umbrelia. Thinking it was her companions behind who had touched her for the purpose of attracting her attention, Mrs. Shanton looked back and smiled. The umbrella had been thrust over Mr. Keyes' shoulder from behind. He looked back also to see where it came from. In answer to Mrs. Shanton's smile he said:

"I didn't do that."

This answer brought the couple to a halt. ferry. Among the crowd were Charles Shan

cling to the arm, manded.

"That man over there with a black mustache," replied Mr. Keyes, pointing to a group of well-dressed men. The man with the black mustache referred to was Wm. J. O'Leary, a bookmaker of 108 East Fifty-fourth street, New York.

"Do you know him?" inquired Mr. Shan-

"Do you know him?" inquired Mr. Shanton.

Mr. Keyes said he did not. With this Mr. Shanton pushed his way through the crowd over to Mr. O'Leary and demanded to know why he had insuited his wife. Mr. O'Leary denied the accusation. Hot words followed. Mr. Shanton's fist shot out and struck O'Leary in the face, sending him staggering through the crowd to the deck. Mr. O'Leary sprang to his feet and both men then had it nip and tuck. In the meantime the crowd kept pouring out of the waiting room until the bridge leading to the boat was packed solid. The disturbance on the boat kept them back. They were boiling over with excitement. The men crushed forward to see what was going on. The women began to scream. The sympathies of the spectators were enlisted on offe side and the other, and at one time it looked as if some of them would take part in the fight. Mr. Keyes finally got Shanton away. Then turning back to Mr. O'Leary, Keyes said:
"Why did you insuit that lady?"
"You're a liar," reterted O'Leary, "I did not insuit her."

"Why did you insult that lady?"
"You're a liar," retorted O'Leary, "I did
not insult her."

Mr. Keyes fetched him a whack in the face
as a reply. Then they clinched. Mr. O'Leary
caught Mr. Keyes by the throat. There was a
whiriwind of arms and lears. Each had lots of
sporting blood. No time was lost. Hats
went spinning overboard and Mr. Keyes'
neckwear was torn to rags. The two men
were still at it when Policeman John Marain
succeeded in forcing his way through the
orowd. He caught one set of arms and legs
and the other set broke away. Both men
were panting. Mr. Keyes accused Mr. O'Leary
of assaulting him and Mr. O'Leary accused
Mr. Keyes of a similar offense. Each wanted
the other arrested. The policeman arrested
both. Their friends hurrled off the ferry alser
them and the boat, which had already
been delayed by the disturbance, got away.
The prisoners were taken before Justice Manley. Here Mr. Keyes, who is a lawyer, made
a charge of assault and battery against Mr.
O'Leary. Mr. O'Leary did the same against
Mr. Keyes. Justice Manley held then each in
\$500 ball for their appearance to-day. Plenty
of bondsmen were on hand. On their way
back to the ferry Mr. Keyes and his friends
went into Hobinson's Hotel, on Borden avenue near the ferry, and opened wine. Mr.
O'Leary and his friends did the same thing in
Tony Miller's, on the corner next to Robinson's.

AN OLD MAID'S ROMANCE.

Robs Her of Her Wealth. SCRANTON, Pa., July 3 .- Miss Caroline Clyde est of three spinster sisters and a bachelor prother. Their parents died many years ago and left them in fairly comfortable circum the property in common. All of the children women had chances to marry, but the sultors did not come up to their ideas of what a husband should be intellectdid not come up to their ideas of what a husband should be intellectually, and so the intelligent girls grew to be old maids. They were independent, yet sociable and neighborly, and they had many friends among the villagers. Twenty-five years ago the youngest sister died and left her anare of the property to the two remaining girls. Ten years later the brother passed away. He had accumulated a few thousand dollers, which he willed to his two sisters. Inside of three years the second sister died, and Miss Clyde was alone in the world. Besides the house and lot she had between \$5,000 and \$10,000. For twelve years Miss Clyde and a solitary female servant occupied the old homestead. Last summer syoung Englishman who said his name was Arthur Parrington took up his abode in the village. He pretended to be very plous, attended the same church that Miss Clyde did, formed her acquaintance in a short time, and soon began to make love to her. Miss Clyde was then di years old and her young lover only 27. The elderly maiden was greatly flattered by Parrington's deciarations of love. She told some of the neighboring women that she had never unproceed before that a man gould possibly

eiderly maiden was greatly flattered by Parrington's declarations of love. She told some of the neighboring women that she had never supposed before that a man could possibly think so much of a woman as Parrington thought of her, and the neighboring women told her not to believe all the fellow said. But Miss Clyde did believe him, and during the holiday season last winter sire was quietly married to her young English lover. The honeymoon was passed in the old Clyde homestead, and then Arthur Parrington made a trip to New York alone. He stayed there for nearly a week, when he returned to his bride and remained a fortnight. During the next two months he made a number of jeurneys to the metropolis, and the villagers wondered what he was up to. To an inquisitive neighbor Mrs. Parrington confided the fact that her husband had taken all her securities and was going to double them in value before the end of the year and that when they had got \$20,000 they intended to sell the old house and move to a larger town. Along in May Mr. Parrington sold the house and iot and got the cash for it, and with his wife's consent he started to look for a new home somewhere on the Hudson. He was to be back inside of a week, but his aged wife has not seen him from that day to shis. Five weeks after his departure Mrs.

of the Post-Disparch market reports. Tele-

PORTLAND, Me., July 8 .- Over 10,000 mem PORTLAND, Me., July 5.—Over 10,000 members of the Association of the Army of the Potomac, including all the leading officers of the organization, are here in attendance upon the annual rounion. The weather, though threatening, has not as yet intercred and the prospects are generally favorable for a successful reunion. The forencon is being devoted to meetings of the different corps and social gatherings.

MR. JOHN M. WHITE and MR. W. E. ELLS

THE COURTS CLOSED.

THE HEAT OF SUMBER AND GRANITE STREETS STOP THE WILL OF JUSTICE.

Agony Endured by the Bench, Attorneys and Citizens in a Court-Room With All the Windows Down Described—A Change of Venue Asked—A Paculiar Will—Court News and Notes,

the Circuit Court and the throng of legal lights will not illumine the halls of justice for of July aiways recalls the reasons therefor and the heat of summer is not the first nor only one. As long as the streets about the Court-house are paved with granite the law's delay in this city will be ausmented by three months' vacation each year. To six in a court-room in such weather as this without the windows down to shut out the noise from the street out the noise from the street is an agony few will endure. How irritating the constant clamor is can be imagined, when at the trial of a suit for maintenance in Judge Valliant's room last Wednesday, the lawyers were compelled to stand beside the witness and the Judge found it necessary to lean forward to hear the testimony. Only one window in the court room was open and none of the witnesses were weak-voiced. During the past month, when trials were in progress and when the rooms were full of witnesses and spectators the mercury often went to 98 deg. It is in such places as these

to serve as jurors, are oblixed to sit all day which naturally arise from a room packed with human beings are retained in the Circuit Court rooms as all the windows are down and not a breath of fresh air admitted. On entering the room the odor which strikes the new-comer is not unlike that which attacks the nostrils in a peat-house and it invariably produces weakness in the region of the belt when one is inclined to weaknesses of that kin!. Next term the demand for juries and more partioularly for special juries to try damage suits will be greater than ever be ore, and the citizens of this city who are on the jury list can meditate between now and then on the subject and anticipate the discomforts in store for them unless the paving on the streets is changed before next fall.

The obstinacy of the Municipal Assembly in not passing a bill to reconstruct the streets around the Court-house with wooden blocks not only does an injustice to the citizens of the city who serve as jurys and witnesses, but also to the thousands who are unfortunate enough to have to go to law and wait an unreasonable length of time to secure justice. which naturally arise from a room packed

The People Charged With Prejudice,

A motion for a change of venue was filed ! Judge Valliant's court this morning by the plaintiff in the case of B. Kellny against the Missouri Pacific R. R. Co. Kellny charges the Missouri Pacific R. R. Co. Keliny charges the people of St. Louis with prejudice against him and a bias in favor of the raifroad company. Keliny was driving along the Levee between thristy avenue and Morgan street in July, 1886, when he was run into by an engine. His left arm was so badly injured it had to be amputated. He sued the company for \$10,500 damages in September, 1886. The case was tried twice by juries and each time he was given \$5,000. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court some years ago and was reversed and remanded only the other day.

Lizzle Whitington has filed a \$10,000 damage street line-for personal injuries sustained by street line—for personal injuries sustained by falling from a car on Garrison avenue and Olive street. She states in her petition that she signated the conductor to stop at the corner muntioned. While she was stepping off the car it started suddenly, and she was thrown to the ground. The nature of her injury is not mentioned.

A Peculiar Will,

A peculiar will, which may be fought over ater, with the likelihood of having it set aside, is that of Henry Ruettyns, filed in the Probate Court to-day. He gives his wife \$1 Probate Court to-day. He gives his wife \$1 and each of his children \$10. The balance is given to Peter Hilgers, who is made executor and who is to collect part of the estate in Prussis. The value of the estate is unknown.

Balthaser Nebhuth in his will leaves his estate to his wife.

William Siedentopf in his will gives his two children \$1 each and the balance of his estate to his

children \$1 each and the balance of his estate to his wife.

Joseph Hunkeler, Jr., has been granted letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Hunkeler, valued at \$100, and to S. N. Holliday on the estate of John S. McCune, where a customer may rest while being served. The state of John P. Hilligers on the liquor is served.

Granted a Divorce

Judge Valliant granted a divorce this morn ing to Louisa Gibson in her suit against Edwin A. Gibson. She was married in St. Paul, ber, 1888. She said he beat, kicked and abused her, and instead of supporting her, spent his money in bawdy houses.

The Court of Appeals met again this morning for the third time without transacting any business and adjourned for the term. Court will open again on the first Monday in October. Judges Beggs and Thompson will remain in the city during the summer, while Judge Rombaner will spend the summer in Colorado.

A petition for a pro forms decree of inc poration has been flied with Judge Vali

A CATILE KING'S TROUBLES.

Wilson Waddingham Sued on Account of By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch ham, the Kansas cattle king. The suit is brought by Stephen B. Usher and is to recover \$40,000, the principal and interest on notes given by the late Edward L. Kimberly, with

KANSAS CETT, Mo., July 8,-The new w

Gen. Mareton Dead. EXETER, N. H., July 3 .- Gen. Gil on died at 9:15 this morning.

SOUTH REND, Ind., July 8.-A d

A Report That the Vanderbi New York, July 5.—The Time lowing: "Wall street has a stor to explain why Cornelius Yands European sojourn short to hur mid-annmer. It was supposed is that Mr. Vanderbill would rem until late in the fail. Certain arr

which he was known to have made
to this theory. It is a business a
of extraordinary importance while
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The Vanderbitta, it is said, have a
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while in London, it is stated, Mr. Corn
Yanderbitt was induced by Baring Bros
make an investigation of the financial et
tion and prospects of the Atchison, Topel
Santa Fe Bairond. The New York mil
sire has the habit of acting promptly,
within a week after a carefully prep
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have conveyed to the Baring Bros. the as
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Southwest. There is in the Atchison proto-day no pronounced interest. Rewhich he was known to have made

THE BOSTON SALOONS.

Verdict of the Jury in the Case of

Boston, Mass., July 3.—A Boston jury placed the stamp of disapproval on the re-order of the Board of Police compelling closing of all bars and the sale of food

Charles W. Sanborn was tried in the SupCourt and he was acquitted. This was
case established by the Police Board as a
case, and in view of the verdict it is clain
that the war on salcons is practically a
end. The evidence was similar to that
troduced when the case was tried
the lower court, and intended to si
that defendant kept a first class resisuar
in which there were tables and at one sid
the room a c unter; that he served forse
drinks to customers at the counter ar
times drinks without food at the
ter. Assistant District Autorney
rested the Government case entirely
definition of the word "bar," and
regard Judge Matson's ruling is of
tance. He said in substance:

"The question in this case is wheth
fendant kept a public bar. There i
doubt as to the meaning of these wor
until the Supreme Court defines more
than it yet has done what a public bay
must grope about somewhat in an ento ascertain the meaning of the word. A
may be a bar, but is not necessarily a
cause used to furnish customers with lig.
If a man goes to a place, sits down a
table and orders from the waiter liquor
out food and it is brought to him,
does not necessarily constitute
table a public bar. It is

POLITICS IN JAPAN.

Mikade's Land. CHICAGO, Ill. July 3 .- Col. W. B. He of England, who has been in Japan du

"The laboring classes and poor," "The laboring dissess and poor," "are to be admitted to share in the ne ernment and it is feared that this de; may prove disastrous to the advancem. Japan. It is thought the actions of the Diet will not result in me suitable to the needs of country. In the strife are a number thusiasile, uneducated and incompeten who are attempting to secure place of Well informed men state that the Li will get at least one hundred and twent of the 300. The Government parity will nearly one hundred members. The reder will probably be secured by the Presionists. It this is the result, as it previous the secure of the stripe of the Government will be obliged to alliance with some of the other parties der to get a majority. Thes, in ord please the political elements, the coating will have to suffer. The most ful political body in Japan is the focusioned, and its number is increasing this country the members of the Soshi the called Socialists, or perhaps Anare They have injured Japan greatly. The sine of Count Okuma were beid up as mis the eyes of the Soshi and it has sitted the country the members of the soshi others with a desire to do something of the country it the Soshi and it has sitted the country in the solution of the soshi and the second there with a desire to do something the prevent of the Soshi continue to augment body Japan may have serious internal as it is now, high officials are obliged.

OUT HIS BRAINS.

MAGREW SHOOTS HIMSELF THIS ING AT THE SOUTHERN HOTEL

sely occupied in attending to his busiand made many friends while in the city. was a man described as not more than far as any of his associates de judge of perfectly exemplary habits. pent a great deal of his time about the and none of the employes ever saw him or the influence of liquor.

TESTERDAY AFTERNOON ft word at the desk that he would leave Ihleago on the evening train via the Chiiked. When the porter called for it, he rmed him that he had concluded not te e until this evening. He spent the even. in the hotel and conversed some time Chief Clerk Harper. That gentleman s, and was not in the smallest degree r the influence of liquor. In pursuance orders the porter called at his room lly after 7 o'clock this morning to take ge of his baggage. Magrew eams to the and said that he would not require his ices, as he had nothing but hand-satchels, his could carry himself. The porter store dismissed the matter from his 1, and attended to the bagger of those taking the mornains. After the rush of business was he recalled the fact that he had not seen rew leave the hotel. Supposing that he fallen asleep he went up to his room tly after 9 o'clock and knocked at the Receiving no response he called the maid and the door was opened.

A HOWEIBLE SIGHT ceyes of those who entered. The body rew was lying on the floor at the side of ed, with a gaping wound in the right to and the entire top of the skull shat, to pieces. Blood covered the carpet, pillow and bedding was soaked with 1, and the brains of the saicle were cooking the rents in his skull. A revolver, with he the unfortunate man had brought his o an end, lay near at hand. Manager s was at once summoned and the Coroner ed. An examination proved that Magrew and the brains of the sillow middle the med of the coroner ed. An examination proved that Magrew

s was at once summoned and the Coroner ed. An examination proved that Magrew aid his bead on the pillow, placed the le of the pistol against his temple, and i the trigger.

IN HIS DEATH STRUGGLE ad rolled from the beat to the floor, age to say, although the adjacent rooms e occupied, and many employes of the tel were at work in the halls, no one heard fatal shot. When it was fired is a mysy. Magrew was seen by the porter at 7 lock and was found dead shortly after Nothing further is known. On the table one of the business cards of Thomas Kane Co., and upon it was written: one of the business cards of Thomas Kane
Co., and upon it was written:
Notify W. W. Easty of Cincinnati. All eruses will be paid." No explanation of the
on for the rash act was found. The
mer took charge of all the effects of the
vased and the body was removed to the
gue. Manager Lewis notified Thomas
e & Co. by telegraph of the tragedy.
NO CLUZ DISCOVERED.
Out 9:30 o'clock the body arrived at the
gue. Acting on the orders of the hotel
iorities, Morgue Keeper Praedicow immeely placed the remains on ice, an inquest
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Aimed are a country to the effects found in rew's room showed nothing which directly a cause of the suicide. The country of the suicide are as a quantity of clothing, a pair of the country of the co

ar comfort and convenience at Sweet gs. No mosquitoes. Delighful breezes.

TART'S CHURCH, EAST ST. LOUIS. dation Stone Laying To-Morrow-St. Louis to Be Well Represented.

corner-stone of St. Mary's new Catholic th, East St. Louis, Ill., will be laid rrow with imposing ceremonies. Large ations of St. Louis societies are to at-n a body. The bridge entrance on Third will be the general rendezvous for all les from St. Louis. Delegations from fferent societies of East St. Louis will their brethren on the east side apparatus and conduct them to the City Park, the line of march will form at 9:30. The line of march will be laid, after the line of march will be resumed to rk. Atla.m. Rev. S. A. Blackmore St. Louis University will deliver an adin the park on the subject, "The Ohurch liwark of American Liberty." At moon and refreshments will be served in the and during the afternoon a picnic will sid under the anspices of the Young s' Sodality. Among other societies the H. O. K. of A. and K. F. M. will send delegations. fferent societies of East St. Louis will

ORIDA melons, cold as lee and red to the at Peters' French Market. Open until

SCOTTISH CLANS' PICNIC.

ramme of the Games and Festivities at Ramona Park To- Morrow. Scottish Clans have a very grand pro ial pienic and games will be held at Ra-Park. The prizes are very valuable and

the substantial order, and it is not sur

ng that the number of entries is large. The events include a 100-yard putting the shot, girls' putting the shot, girls loudrage, running high jump, \$20-yard dicap, throwing the hammer, bar-pipe ling exhibition, quarter mile handlesp, ning broad jump, Claneman's race, hair sand two mile runs, and many other constant which was a superstant of the continue. Arguments have been made for taking care a large crowd, and the committee is celly likely to be disappointed.

At Faust's Restaurant.

ton Market Clam Chowder and Astor use Clam Broth every day to order. OUT OF REPAIR.

the New Parachute Was Not Tried at

rs. James Lloyd and Michael O'Connel were to have tested their patent para Carondelet Elevator at the appointed hour. gentlemen were seen last evening at the er's home on Broadway and explained to Thome on Broadway and explained to Disparton reporter that their not carout their programme was due to the ing of the parachute being worn and god. The cloth covering of the parachute de of slik seaked in oil and some other ration. The ribs of the huge unbreils also found to be out of order. The men that they will give an exhibition about iddie of July.

WHERE IS THE HITCH?

The People's Gas Bill "Hung Up" in the

The Council Committee on Public Improve the bill introduced by the People's Gas & Electric Light & Power Co. A hearing was granted the promoters of the scheme about two weeks ago, and apparently there was no

the life and Deed.

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N Friday last a young man enter at the Southern Hotel and registered as W. A. Magrew of Chicago.

He stated that he was a traveling man in the was a traveling man in the supplyment of Thos. Rane 200, of Chicago.

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THE ATCHISON AND FRISCO ROADS.

Some of the Changes Consequent on the Absorption of the Latter.

President Marvel of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe arrived in the city yesterday from Chicago, and was met by Vice-President Robinson, who came in from Kansas City, and by General Manager Morrill and Chief Engineer Dunn of the Frisco. The party left on a tour view to arranging for the consolidation of

view to arranging for the consolidation of offices.

The following circular has been issued:
The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Co., having acquired the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, the following agencies will be consolidated, and, July I, will be under the charge of the following agents: C. D. Simonson, General Eastern Agent, New York; S. W. Manning, General New England Agent, Boston; T. M. Orr, General Agent, Pittsburg; E. S. Fishback, General Agent, Chicainati; C. H. Ivers, General Agent, St. Louis; E. Copland, General Agent, Des Moines; J. B. Derby, Freight Agent, Philadelphia; F. A. Jackson, Commercial Agent, Buffalo; A. Andrews, Freight Agent, Civeland; R. E. Bacheller, Commercial Agent, Destroit; C. W. Conley. A. Alcakson, Commercial Agent, Bullalo;
A. Andrews, Freight Agent, Cleveland; R. E.
Bacheller, Commercial Agent, Potroit; C. W.
Stover, General Agent, Peoria; W. T. Coulter,
Commercial Agent, Quincy; Geo. M. Sargent,
Commercial Agent, Annas City; H. A. Russell, General Agent, St. Joseph; H. L. King,
General Agent, Atchison; C. F. Zimmerman,
General Agent, Denver; C. M. Hicklin, Commercial Agent, Pueblo; C. H. Morehouse,
Division Freight Agent, El Paso; C. R. Gray,
District Freight Agent, Wilchita; C. O. Shepherd, Freight Agent, Milwaukee; J. D. Kenworthy, Freight Agent, Milwaukee; J. D. Ken-

National Educational Association Tickets

Good to September 30. The time on tickets purchased for this meeting via the Burlington Route at St. Louis can be extended so that holders may use them for return up to September 30. Apply at No. 112 North Fourth street for full particulars.

Clayton, Mo.

The farmers adjacent to Clayton report wheat in good condition. Miss Rosaile Broadhead has returned from the city, where she was visiting relatives. Mr. Carr Meysenberg has returned from Concord, N. H., where he has been attending

The good women of the W. C. T. U. of Kirk-wood visited the jail boys in Clayton a few days ago. They did good in their coming. The neat little cottage erected on Meramec avenue by Mr. Sidney Garrett has been rented by Mr. Pascai Genail, a former resident of this

Mr. Henri Chomeau returned this week from Pueblo, Colo., whither he had been to acquire a good wife. Mr. Chomeau is ex-tremely fortunate in his acquisition.

One of St. Louis County's pedagogues has received Government favor in the appointment to a position in the Pension Bureau. Prof. Wainwright is the fortunate man. The professor was in former years in charge of the public schools here.

HALF BATES Toledo,
St. Joseph.
D St. Paul, Des Moines.

and return, Via the Wabash Line. Tickets will be sold July? and 4, good return Call at Broadway and Olive street or Union

Earnest and Willing Workers' Piente. Members of the Earnest and Willing Work President, to report at her residence, No. 904

Fresident, to report at her residence, No. 904 South Eighteenth street, at 8:30 a. m. sharp, next Wednesday. That is the day of the annual picnic, which will be held at picnic grounds No. 4, at Forest Park. Mrs. Hels desires that the society should go in a body, starsing from her residence at the hour named. She also desires to say that all members are invited, and that those who see this notice should consider that it applies to them.

87.50 Round Trip to Kansas City. The Burlington route will sell round trip tickets to Kansa City, St. Joseph, Archicon, Omaha, St. Pau and Minneapolis at one fare for the round trip, July 3 and 4; good returning until July 7

Ticket omos 112 North Four SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Leits Allen is visiting at Carthage, Mo. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Stevens are domi-nied at 3383 Pine street. Mrs. Ed Samuel left last night with a party of friends for retoskey, Mich.

Mrs. Dr. G. Hurt left Monday to spend July in Newport, Ark., with her sister. Capt. and Mrs. Boffinger will spend the summer at Cape May and Bar Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. W. Henschen left last night for Minnesota and the Northern lake resorts. Mrs. E. V. P. Ritter and family have gone to Magnolia Beach for the summer months.

Mrs. George K. Budd and family will spend he summer months in Charlerolx, Mich. Mrs. R. J. Spaulding of 8748 Olive street will leave for Lookout Mountain in a few days. Mrs. Roberts of Woodlawn will leave this week to spend the summer in the Northwest.

Miss Lillie Marks of North St. Louis has gone to Chicago to spend the summer with relatives.

The Liederkranz will give a "Summer-Night's Festival" in Bodemann's Grove tonight.

Miss Emma Risser of Trenton, Ill., is the guest of Miss Pinkle Holmes of University Miss Nettle Citff Dorsey is entertaining her friends, Miss May Distmer and Miss Clara Devlin.

Miss Annie Block, lately visiting Miss Neilie Buil, has returned to her home in Pike County, Mo. Miss Mary Collier of New York, after visit-ing friends here, has gone to Colorado for the summer.

Miss Cordella Gamble leaves to-night with friends for Ocean Beach, where she will spend

the summer.

Miss Marie Louise Daly of 2919 Pine street leaves the early part of next week for Sweet Springs, Mo.

Miss Katle Lee of 3738 Page avenue will spend the summer in Denver and other Colorado points.

Mrs. L. Moses and daughter left inst night for St. Paul, where they spend the remainder of the season.

Mrs. B. H. Brownell will leave Monday evening for New York; thence she goes to the seaside resorts.

Mrs. R. W. Lindhorn and daughter are seaside resorts.

Mrs. H. W. Lindhorn and daughter are spending the nummer months with her parents in Chicago. Col. and Mrs. Powell Clayton of Eureka Springs are in the city for a few days and are at the Lindell Hotel.

Mrs. Wm. F. Smith goes this week to Mount Vernon, O., to spend the remainder of the season with relatives. Mr. Geo. H. Lubke had for a guest last week Yasukuni Nakajama, a distinguished gentlemen from Tokio, Japan.

Mrs. Harry Crutainger of Atchison, Kan., returned with her sister, Miss Lizzle Mathews, on a short visit to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bryan leave with their little son on Friday for Oakland, Md., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hazard, who are no wre-siding in New York City, go this week to the Adirondacks for the summer. Miss Marion Alexander of Aurors, Ill., it the guest of her brother's family, Mr. C. W. Alexander of West Olive street. Mr. George I. Barnett left on Wednesday morning with his daughter to spend the heated term at the lake resorts. Mrs. Rebecca N. Hazard will remain this summer at her country home at Woodlawn. She will make her trip in the fall.

Miss Alma Moi leaves Wednesday night for the East to spe.id the summer in New York City and on the banks of the Hudson. Mrs. Nathan Kerr of Louisville, Ky., and daughter, Miss Louise, who have been visit-ing Mrs. Ely Smith, have returned home. Miss Pinkle Green has gone to Louisville, Ky., to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Mary Smith, and Mr. E. D. Edwards. Mrs. E. H. Farish and her daughter, Miss Julia Farish, leave soon for New Brunswick, where they will spend the summer season. Mrs. Charles Bullen and family of Washing-ton avenue and Sarah street have left the city to spend the summer on the seacoast. Miss Mim! Newman will go this we'k to Louisville, Ky., where she joins a p' sy of relatives going to Crab Orchard Sprin/ Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kaime acc panied Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mortimer He paried their trip to Niagara and the Northern lakes. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Drew and family of 3039 Locust street left yesterday morning to spend the remainder of the season at the lake re-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gunnison and family left last night for Battle Lake, Minnesota, where they will remain till about Septem-ber 15.

Col. Vincent Marmaduke and wife left last night for Sweet Springs, Mo., where they will spend the summer at their cottage at that place. Miss Emma Barklage and her brother, Mr. Louis Burklage, left lass night for Denver. They will spend several weeks at the Colorado resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nickerson and family of Delmar avenue left last night for the Jersey coast, where they will spend the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan and family of Pine street and Theresa avenue have closed their house and gone to their country home at Arcadia.

Mr. Ed Specht, the well-known singer, from New York, is in the city this week and is being entertained by the music lovers of the West End. Mrs. Clinton Rowell and children of Pine street leave to-day for the Eastern resorts. Mr. Rowell goes on about the lat of August to join them.

Mrs. R. J. Lockwood is at her lovely country home at Old Orchard, where sus will be joined this week by her daughter, Mrs. Walker Hill. Mrs. L. L. Ashbrook and her daughter, Miss Daisy, now at Manhattan, Kan., will make a visit this month to their relatives and friends in St. Louis.

Misses Lulu and Emma Gartside will leave on Monday with a party of friends to take an extended trip through the East before setting sail for Europe.

Mrs. C. L. Vallette, daughter and niece have returned from Louisians, where they have been visiting Mrs. F. H. Mitchell and Mrs. E. W. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Heaven

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sterling are spending the summer months at Dublin, N. H., where they have been joined by their daughter, Miss Alma Sterling, who has been in Boston for some moatus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Condry returned on Sat-urday night from their bridal tour of the lake resorts. They are domiciled during the ab-sence of her mother at the family residence on Park avenue.

on Park avenue.

Mrs. T. A. Russell of 3429 Pine street has returned home after a ten days' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Crenshaw, at Springfield, Mo. She will go East with Mr. Russell in September to spend a month.

Mrs. M. P. Valle of Fort Smith, Ark., en route for Baltimore, where she will spend a portion of the summer, has been making a visit to the lamity of Dr. J. H. McIntyre of No. 2127 Phys.

Vicksburg, arrived yesterday to spend a few days with relatives, on route for St. Paul, where she goes to attend the National Convention of Music Teuchers.

Mrs. De Moss of Marviand avenue will spend the summer in Europe, setting sail early this week. Her daughter, Mrs. McClain, who has been spending several weeks with her mother, has gone to her cottage in Wisconsin.

miss May Ford of 2018 Pine street gave a Summerette' to a party of young friends on used ay evening. Ice cream was served on 10 lawn and there were pleasant musical and octal diversions. Miss Ford will go to coreka Springs, Ark., in a few days to spend

the summer.

Mrs. Senator G. G. Vest passed through the city yesterday en route to Sweet Springs, Mc., where she will occupy her private cottage. Mrs. Alex Vest, nee Katheryne Sorvis, will join her there and remain during the season, visiting St. Louis before her return to her home in Montana.

home in Montana.

The many friends of Miss Lida Pearce, now of Kansas City, but formerly living in St. Louis, will be glad to learn of ner return from the far West. She will visit her mother at Sweet Springs, Mo., for the next two weeks before leaving for Ocean Beach, where she will spend the summer.

will spend the summer.

Mr. A. F. Strassburger leaves Saturday night for the Northern Lakes and St. Lawrence, returning via Boston and New York.

Mr. Strassburger is the young gentleman to whose originality of thought the Germania Club owed much of the artistic affect of their beautiful entertainments last season.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Layten of Thirty-seventh and Olive streets are thinking of giving up their house during the warm season. The mother and sisters of Mr. Layton will leave their country home in the blue grass region of Kentucky and come here to live with Messrs. Douglas and Tom Layton.

How can you get along this hot weather without one of those cold melons of Peters' Telephone 2203.

STATE DENTAL ASSOCIATION. Twenty-Sixth Annual Convention at Pertle Springs Next Week.

The twenty-sixth abnual meeting of the Missouri State Dental Association will be held at Pertie Springs next week, the proceedings opening on Tuesday and continuing over the three following days. There will be a large attendance, the association promising a cordial wellome to any reputable dentist in e State no matter whether he belongs to association or not. Several dentists from lighboring States have also promised to at-nd. On the opening day officers will be ected, the President, Dr. Henry Fisher of Louis, will deliver his annual address, a soussion will follow and several papers will read. On Wednesday there will be more pers, and on Thorsday the programme will devoted to cinics. Dr. La Veine of Kansas ty will fix up the mouth of a man who is his teeth by a compound fracture the jaw; Dr. Price of Weston III do some tooth pulling extraordinary; Dr. J. Prosser of St. Louis will place a swedged pon a tooth worn off by chemical abrasion, devereal other dentists of high reputation II give evidences of their skill. On Thursthe State no matter wnether he belongs to give evidences of their skill. On Thurs-evening there will be agrand banquet, on Friday there will be more papers, elec-of officers and adjournment. Special rail-and? I rates have been arranged for.

Taylor's S Cure, cures Dyspepsia.

PATROLMAN DOYLE IS A SPRINTER He Caught His Man Atter a Long and Hard Early Morning Race.

About 2:30 o'clock this morning George Heuber, a Western Union telegraph operator, sat down on the sidewalk at Broadway and Market streets to wait for an owl car. He fell asleep, and was awakened by feeling a hand in his pocket. Heuber shouted for asistance and the thief ran away, taking with sistance and the thief ran away, taking with him the operator's gold watch and chain. Officer Doyle gave chase to the fugitive and caught him after running several blocks. He was a negro known in police circles as George Williams. He had thrown his plunder in the street before being caught and the chain alone could be found. The watch was probably pleked up by some pedestrian. A warrant was sworn out this morning charging, Williams with larceny from the person in the night time.

One Fare for the Round Trip. Via Big Four route to Cincinnati and all other local points. Tickets on sale July 3 and 4;

good to return July 8. Ticket office corner Fifth and Chestnut and Union Depot. The Jefferson flour mills have shut down for repairs and to await the arrival of new wheat.

G. G. Hereford of Ferguson, Mo., is visiting his brother, Dr. Hereford of 816 Angelica The wife of Sergt. Geo. Pierce of the Fourth District has gone East to be absent until

Over 5,000,000 feet of rafted lumber is being put out on the bank at Bissell's Point for various parties. Philip Rohan of the Rohan Bros.' Boiler-works, has been Te-elected Vice-President of the National Boiler Manufacturers' Associa-

Michael F. Waldron, aged 20, died at his home at 5:45 o'clock last night after a short lilness. Deceased was a member of St. Bridget's Church Sodality and also of the Walsh Zouaves. The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning from the residence, No. 1117 North Twenty-fourth street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary. Mr. Wm. De Lepp of Jacksonville, Ill., and Miss Lizzle Boggs were married last night at the residence of Mr. John Hughes, No. 823 Angelion street. Rev. Higgins of the Hyde Park Congregational Church tied the nuptial knot. After the ceremony there was a reception and banquet, the residence being crowded with guests. The bridal presents were many and artistic.

\$10 TO CINCINNATI AND RETURN.

\$8 to Louisville and Return. Via the Ohio & Mississippi Railway, and one fare for round trip to all other local stations on account of the entional holiday; also to Springfield, Urback, Mansfield, Akron, Colmbus and other points in Ohlo. Tickets good oing July 3 and 4, and returning until July 5 nclusive. Tierets to Lexington, Ky., and Chattanooga on sale from June 29 to July inclusive, and returning until July 15, inclu-

may been visiting Mrs. F. H. Milchell and Mrs. E. W. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegrist left last night to spend the month of July at the White Stiphur Springs in Virginia. They go to the seasoner in August.

While Mrs. Hess is in Europe Miss Ella O'Toole will see that her oustomers are given the latest styles. Visit har at Penny & Gentlee' Millinery Department.

Mr. James Waterworth and son Edward have gone to Waukesha, Minn., for the sumer and to join a large number of St. Louis friends already located thers.

Mir. and Mrs. J. L. Hall and Miss Effic Hall of 3206 Lucas avenue left last night for Chicago, where they will spend a week or the virginiand and affeworks and addresses by some of the 'Uright and shining lights' of the legion. The grand chorus will sing the nationalisire and there will be a large amount of rejoicing.

Frank D. Hirschberg, leave the latter part of the week for Sweet bprings, Mo., where they will join the colony of St. Louisans.

Miss Neil Barnett arrived yesterday from Miss Neil Barnett arrived yesterday from Miss Miss Neil Barnett arrived yesterday from Miss Miss Misson in Pacific trains will run as followed the supplied to the legion. The grand chorus will sing the nationalization and there will be calebrated at the lake with jubilee singers, music, dancing, boating, picnicking, and the lake with jubilee and the supplied to the legion of the legion of the legion of the latter will be calebrated at the lake with jubilee and the lake

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The Hendricks Association.

The delegation from the Hendricks As Hendricks Status returned this morning in the special car on the Vandulia in charge of Col. Wethered; Passenger Agent. They report pectal courtesies from the Gray and Hendricks association at Indianapolis. The delegation was composed of Col. 8. Griff Prather, Seth W. Cobb, Judge Spaulding, Louis Knorr, John J. Lohenta, John J. Lane, John A. Carey, P. A. Hanton and Paul Young.

If Abent to Travel or Emigrate

The voyager cannos be provided with a safer remedy and protective medicine than Hosteter's Stomach Bitters. Abundant testimony exists to prove that it multipes hurtril climate influences and the effects of exposure, that it reconciles the stomach to unaccustomed food and prevents injurious results from impure water. Mariners, tourists, emigrants and miners have all contributed their quota of testimony in its behalf, and its protective influence has been most effectually demonstrated in regions and under conditions where, if not really effective, that fact would long since have been exposed. In no class of disorders have its remedial and preventive properties been more consplicuously shown than in cases of maiarial fevers, maiadles for which it is the most popular specific in existence, both here and in the tropics, where its reputation is exercely second to that which it enjoys on this continent. It is, moreover, a most agreeable appetizer and nervine.

mg Steinberg

Straw Hats.

Prices Right.

The Largest

Assortment

DON'T ASK TOO MUCH.

Pensions. New York. July 3 .- In his address to the war veterans at their reunion in Brooklyn on Tuesday Gen. Slocum said: "Since our return our country has been very liberal with the old soldiers. We are paying more for penions to-day than Germany or France pays to support its standing army. I am sure that there is no citizen in this country who would wish to see an old soldier suffer. At the same time there is such a thing as asking too much of the Government, and I think we, as solof the Government, and I think we, as soldiers, are in danger of taking that attitude. There is aircady provided in every State a home where old soldiers can be received and properly cared for. We as soldiers are in danger of being thought to make mendicants of ourselves. If there is anything of which soldier ought to be more proud than another, it is of having served his country faithfully in her hour of peril. I would rather die a pauper, having been a soldier of my country, than a millionaire otherwise. Let us take that view of it then, and ask no more of the bearnment."

Many of the veterans agreed with the General in the second of the second of the plant of the plant

Gen, Slocum's Speech to War Veterans er

Inquire at 102 North Fourth street or Union Depot for low rate tickets on the Missour Pacifie, or Iron Mountain Route.

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RECKER—On July 2, after a short illness. Frank
M HECKER, aged 4 months, infantson of John and
Josie Recker.
Funeral Thursday. July 8, at 3 p. m., from residunce, 3228 Lucas avenue, to 8t. Marcus' Cometery.
WALDRON—Wednesday, July 2, at 5450 p. m.,
Michael F., beloved son of Mrs. Bridget Waldron,
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Joseph Murphy and Mrs. Michael Bergan, aged 20
years.
Funeral from the family residence, 1117 North
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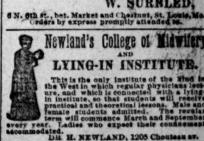
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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s of Flour and Grain in Landen. July 1, April 1, July 1, 1890. 1890. 1890. 1890. 1890. 1895. 1888. 657,500 40,000 600,000 1,240,000 825,000 840,000 600,000 336,000

> ST. LOUIS MARKETS, Grain and Flour.

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Int-The opening was rather easy, as Chicago wer and cables told of weaker markets and tavorable crop prospec a broad. But there not much wheat for sate here, and amand soon absorbed ail the offerings. The gwas bulliah on continued light receipts and pointing reports from the stelds on threshing, here overcame the fine Northwest prospection from the seaboard were 28,000 pkgs four from the seaboard were 28,000 pkgs four 78,000 bu wheat. There was a recovery from any were season of when it seen outside markets did not respond the strength here. Late, railed in part on reports of export buying at New and the ciose was the above vesterday. July at 664gc up to 57e and off to 554gc. It is strength here. Late, railed in part on reports of export buying at New and the ciose was the above vesterday. July at 664gc up to 57e and off to 554gc. It is strength here. Late, railed in part on reports of export buying at New and the ciose was the above vesterday. July at 664gc up to 57e and off to 554gc. It is strength here. Late, railed the strength here. Late, railed in part on reports of export buying at New and the ciose was the above vesterday. July at 664gc up to 57e and off to 554gc. It is strength here. Late, railed to 554gc and to 554gc off to 10 56gc, to 554gc, to 654gc and colored at 854gc. Spot (the base) and the strength here were declared to 554gc and 7 do at 854gc, block to 86gc. There was a good active demand and receive from the stock, he taking 5 cars No. 2 red regulations and the strength here. There was a good active demand the strength here were allocked at 854gc. Spot (the base) of the stock, he taking 5 cars No. 2 red regulations and the strength here. There was a good active demand the strength here. There was a good active demand the strength here were allocked to the strength here. There was a good active demand to the strength here. There was a good active demand to the strength here. There was a good active demand to the strength here. There was a good active demand to the strength he

Hay and Millfeed.

Bran-There was a good, active demand, with very light offerings. Sales: Sacked-3 care East track at 59c. 2 country point at 57c. 1 at 57c, 1 on levee at 58c. Bulk-2 cars country point at 42kg. 1 at 43c, Hay-Receipts only moderate and the marins ruled very dull for all grades except fancy selections of timothy. New prairie, if in good condition, whe wanted and sold more freely than old. Feedgrs can use only the fancy grades and in consequence the low and common were neglected and almost impossible to sell at any reasonable figure. almost 1 car old prairie at \$6.50, 3 do at \$7.1 do at \$7.50, 2 do at \$8, 1 do at \$8.50, 2 me prairie at \$8.50, 2 mixed timothy at \$8, 1 prime at \$10, 1 do at \$10.50, 1 do at \$11, 2 strictly prime at \$12, 1 choice at \$13.50, 1 do at \$12.

The bacon market was still marked by strength, and the tendency to values was steadily upward. There was a better demand than could readily be supplied, as offerings were really scant. Fully cured, dry sait critis were wanted and sales made to arrive and if here of 25,000 hs shorts, averaging 55 hs, at 5,15c and 100,000 hs critis, averaging 55 hs on p. t. Pork was quiet and lard dead duil. all.—Standard mess pork in a small way on t. o. b. at \$11.50; orders at \$12.25. —Prime steam nominal at \$4c; Inner leaf on ders, and; second brand, 6the; kettle rendered,

cash orders. Second brand, 64c; kettle rendered, 68c on orders.

Dry Salt Ments Loose of shipping are in a small way fo. b., on cash orders -Shoulders at 45c; longs and c'ribs, 5.05c; shorts at 5.20c; boxed shoulders, 54c; longs at 5.15%5.20c; c'ribs at 5.20æ 54c; shorts at 58c. On orders—Boxed shoulders, 54c; longs at 5.80c 5.85c on orders—Boxed shoulders, 54c; longs, 6c; shorts at 5.80c 5.85c Ou orders—Shoulders, 58c; longs, 6c; c'ribs at 5.70æ58c; shorts at 5.80c 5.85c Ou orders—Shoulders, 58c; longs, 6c; c'ribs, 6c; shorts, 64c.

Hams—Range from 10@124c, as in size or brand. Country Bacon—Shoulders, 4@44c; sides, 5@54c; longs, 6c; c'ribs, 6c; shorts, 64c.

Hams—Range from 10@124c, as in size or brand. Country Bacon—Shoulders, 4@44c; sides, 5@54c; longs, 50c; longs, 6c; c'ribs, 6c; shoulders, 4@45c; shorts, 5@65c; shorts, 5%6c; longs, 5%6c; shorts, 5%6c; longs, 5%6c; shoulders, 4%66c; shoulders, 4%66c; shoulders, 4%66c; shoulders, 4%66c; shoulders, 4%66c; longs, 5%66 per 1b. Beef-Yamily, 85 60@10 per bit; 5%66 per doz.

His.hwines—ctendy at \$1.09 in St. Lonis, Chicago and Cincinnati, \$10 in Peoris. Lead and Spelter.

Lead—Firm at the late advance to \$4.35, below which none could be bought. Spelter—Firm at \$5.25.

Fraits.

Raspberries—Receipts fair. The shipping season was about over and there was only a local demand which was equal to the offerings. Prices range: Black, 274ge35c; red. 300% to per galon.

Black 274ge35c; red. 300% to per galon.

Blackberries—Receipts light and there was a fair demand at 4505cc per gallon.

Whortleberries—Receipts moderate and there was a fair demand at \$1.05cc per galon.

Whortleberries—Receipts moderate and demand fair at \$1.05cc. 75 per case according to condition.

Goosseberries—Deliveries light and demand good at \$1.05cc. 75 per case according to condition.

Gurrants—Peliveries and receipts light and there was a good demand. Prices range: Home-grown, 50cc. 60cc; consigned stock, red and white, 50c; yellow, 40c per gal.

Pluma—Deliveries light, and there was a fair demand.

Prices range: Home-grown, \$2.50cc. 3 per mand. Prices range: Rome-grown, \$2.50cc. 3 per mand. Prices range: Rome-grown. \$2.50cc. 3 per mand. Prices range

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Game Frogs' legs, 50890c; old pigeons, \$1.50; squales \$1.25 % dos.

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Frices range: Choice fat. 4664/ec; medium. \$663/4c; rough and thin, 22/63c; heretice, 18/6/20 per ib.

Lambs-Moderate receipts, and there was a fair demand at 465c per ib, according to size.

. FINE.

came only from Jeeders. Sales: 1 car No. 2 at 284c, 2 No. 3

thite at 28t, 2 No. 2 at 284c, 2 No. 3

white at 29t, 2 do at 284c, 1 do at 30c, 6

No. 2 Northern mixed at 30c, 3 No. 2 white at 30c, 7

do at 30kg, 2 do at 30kg, 6 do at 31kg. 3 No. 2 white at 30c, 6

Kye—Ontride of a sale of 1 car no-grade in D at 38c, nothing was done. I do on the call were 45c for No. 2 and 41c for No. 3, but there was none of fering.

Floor—There was an active inquiry for extra fancy and patents, slocks and offerings of which were light. The buyers and sellers turned their attention to celebrating the national anniversary of Independence by firing of firecrackers and shooting samples of four. Sales—Blas—50 at 28.50, 48 at 25.60, 150 at \$2.85.1, 28 at 25.60, 28 at 25.60,

Beeswax-Quiet at 261/2e; burnt, half price. Grass Seeds, Castor Beans, Etc. Grass Seed—(lover in demand at \$2.75@2.80 for ow grades; \$3@3,15 prime choice; timothy, \$1@ .05 for medium; \$1.20 for prime: redtop, 25@30c; erman miliet, 25@30c; white millet, 25c; Hungarian, 35c.

Hemp Seed—Quotable at 5c for foreign and 45c for done-tic.

Flauxeed—Again declined, but sellers generally refusing the bids made, which were \$1.28 for August and \$1.27 for September Sales—3 cars August at \$1.28 and 4 september at \$1.27. Si iscellaneous Markets.

Discellaneous Harkets.

White Beans—Common, 50@75c; fair, \$1.15; choice navy, \$1.50@1.75.
Peas—Green, \$1, and \$cotch, \$1.10.
Roots—Gensing at \$2.50@2.55—large worth more: seneca at 27@28c—toppy less; snake, 20c; blood, 2c; Mav apple, 24gc; golden seal, 20c; angelica, 44gc; pink, 15c; black, 5c; wahoo root bark loc, and bark of trees, 7c; blue flag, 5c; bitter sweet bark, 6c.

Moss—Rough—Gray, 2c; brown, 24@36c brown mixed with black, 22@34gc; black, 32@45g.
Nuts—Péanuts—Rad, 24@34gc; white, 4 mor; peans, Western and Territory, 5@54gc; fraxas, 7@5c; hickory nuts, shollbark, 50c; large, 30c; wainuts 20c; hazelnuts, 2c.

Honey—Comba to 2010c for in erior to 13@1 bloc; strained and extracted, in can, \$899 and \$10c, 70c. Peany cast. cico: strained and extracted, in can, 869/ ..., an object, strained and extracted, in can, 869/ ..., an object, so the property of the company of the company of the company of the company. See, light, 6c; copper, 14c; iead, 34c; inc. 24g-24c; pewter, 6c.

Bones—Green, \$12g-14; junk and mixed, \$15g-17; bleached, \$18; buffalo, \$20 per ton,

Hags, Etc.—Country mixed rags, \$1.00; Southern rags, 99c; paper, 55c; old rubber, \$2.50; old rope, \$1.25g-2.5.

Halling Stuffs—Bagging strong and in demand. Prices rance 14g-1b bagging at 6c, 18g-1b at 64g-2, 2-b at 74gc, 24g-b at 8c; hemp twine, in bob 1ots, 9c; iron cotton fles scarce and wanted at \$1.30g/1.45.

Topperstuffs—Abayed hopps—Nack-work flour bobs, country shaved, \$3.50g/4.50, cooper shaved in company of the country shaved solved the company of the country shaved, \$3.50g/4.50, cooper shaved in the company of the country shaved, \$3.50g/4.50, cooper shaved in the company of the country shaved, \$3.50g/4.50, cooper shaved in the company of the country shaved, \$3.50g/4.50, cooper shaved in the company of the company of the company of the country shaved, \$3.50g/4.50, cooper shaved in the company of the

Afternoon Curb,

August wheat 85%c b, puts 85c, calls 87c b. Chicago, September wheat 88%c.

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Receipts of wheat during past week have averaged 15,500 bu, a day, and for same time last year the average was 20,000 bu, or about one-fourth more, yet the harvest last year was late and the movement delayed by wet weather and this year the harvest in the following target was a few and the movement delayed by wet weather and this year the harvest in The foreign the following target and the second from the National Stock Yards: "shippers of live stock from Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Texas say dry weather causing much alarm about growing corn crop. Should weather continue dry ten days longer corn will not make half crop. Wheat make about half crop. Oats aimost failure."

A cable read "Weak and no changs in price. Prospects for crops tayorable. Weather unsettled, sufficient to hurt." The Cincinnati "Price-Current" says: Corn making excellent progress in

Cantaloupes—Receipts fair and there was only a mederate demand at 500-83; per small crate and Wittermeleons—Receipt slight, and there was a good demand at \$110-810 per car and \$11.500-22 per 100.

Pears—Receipts light and demand good at \$1.500-22 per 100.

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An a good demand at \$3.500-32 per bu for home-strown and 500-25 per 150-10 per ment. New York to George Small: "Two loads wheat been taken, and considerable offered last sight has been accepted and will develop later. Seven or eight steamers cleared in addition to postings would increase amount of wheat and corn shipments materials."

Chicago Market Letters,

Special to John P. Grier.

CHICAGO, July S.—Our wheat market closes strong at 88%c September bid. The fluctuations have been narrow and the volume of business large. Considerable short interest was covered early and the late buying was on bad weather and stronger foreign news, with good clearances from four at lainned apolis by foreigners.

Corn was strong with good buying by the Southwest and with some fears expressed of lack of rain in that locality. III. July S.—We feel friendly to all cereais and would advise conservative buying at present light trade in provisions and demand construers light trade in provisions and demand construes good for cash ribs. We look for better prices in the near future. Lard steady.

F. G. Logan & Co.

A stranger walked into a livery stable at Lincoln, Neb., yesterday and invited some one to take a drink with him. A man named Eggleston accepted and the stranger poured some lightly of a bottle into a cup. Both drank and the stranger shortly died, as the liquid was carbolic acid. Eggleston may recover. liquid was carbone and addenity at his bower.

Frof. W. C. C. Jones died auddenity at his bome in Princeton, Ky., yesterday in his 52d year. He was the oldest educator in Kentucky. He was born in London, England, and graduated in the class with the Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone, with whom he kept up a private correspondence until shortly before his

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Oil and Petroleum. PITTSBUEG, Pa., July 2.—Petroleum is dull but steady. The market opened at 90c bid, sold at 90kgc, and at neon 90c was quoted.

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 3.—Tarpentine steady.

J. A. T. Hull for Congress. DES MOINES, Io., July 3.—The Republicans of the Seventh District to-eay nominated J. A. T. Hull for Congress by seeismustion.

THE WEATHER.

Daily Weather Bulletin,

There was a dull warket on spots all around. Fatures, however, show some improvement, indicating a speculative market. New York spots dull; futures steady fat an advance. New Orleans apots steady futures quiet at an advance. New Orleans apots steady futures duet at an advance of 2 points. Liverpool spots quiet, good inquiry; intures about 2 points higher. St. Loux anounts!

Local Sp T QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary, nominal; ordinary, nominal; good ordinary, 104ge; low midding, 114ge; middling, 124ge; lar, nominal; stained 4gage less than white.

ST. LOUIS MOYEMENT Boston
New York City
Lynchburg
Washington City
Charlotte, N. C.
Wilmington, N.
Charleston, S. C. ST, LOUIS MOVEMENT

This Last season, 25
Gross receipts since September . 585,051
Net receipts sto-day. 25
Net receipts since September 1... 230,794
Shipments to-day. 350
Shipments since September 1... 224,348
Stock on hand. 5,958
GALVESTON-Receipts, 6 bales; market nominal at 117-16c.
NORPOLE-Receipts, 3 hales; market nominal at 117-16c. ST. LOUIS MOVEMENT NEW ORLEANS-Receipts, 159 bales, 5951-Quiet at 11.7-16c. Futures closed at 11.25 p. m.: July, 11.50c; August 11.34c; September, 10.48c; October, 10.14c; November, 10.05c, December, 10.05. LIVERPOOL-Spot, 57-16d; sales, 12.000 bales; receipts, 2,000 bales, of which 300 American.

> 29.98 72 N 30.08 60 0 30.00 60 W 29.82 62 0 NOTE, -T. indicates trace of precipitation, W. H. HAMMON, Observer

WASHINGTON, L. C., July 3.—The area of low barometer has moved into the St. Lawrence valley. Red Lie salien in the Lower Lake region, New En-gland, the Middle and South Atlantic and East Gulf States. There has been a slight fail in the tempera-ture in the Lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley and thence southward to the Gulf States; there has been cooler.

For Illinois-Snowers, northerly winds; cooler weather to-night.

The Lower Ohio will rise slightly within the next three days; elsewhere the rivers will fall.

THE RIVERS.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Wheat—receipts, 62.200 bu; sales, 720,000 bu; strong, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sellers}\$, while there are fair demands from foreign houses and shorts; July \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sellers}\$, while there are fair demands from foreign houses and shorts; July \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sellers}\$, while there are fair demands from foreign houses and shorts; July \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sellers}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\ For the twenty-four hours ending at 9 a. m. All ob St. Louis, July 3, 1890.

STATIONS.	Danger Line.	H'g'h of Water.	Change.
Pittsburg	22	3.8	10.8
Parkersourg	88	13.2	12.9
Clucinnati	24	19.5	-0.9
Louisville	40	2.0	-0.0
Chattanooga	80	20	0.0
St. Paul	7	5.5	-0.1
La Crosse	24	7.3	-0.4
Dubuque	16	11.3	-0.7
Davenport	15	10.2	-0.3
Keckuk	14	12.3	-0.1
Omaha	. 63	10.7	0.0
Kansas City	21	12.4	-0.8
St. Louis	30	20.2	-0.1
Cairo.	83	23.1	-0.2
Memphis	83	18.2	-0.2
Fort Smith	22	2.0	-0.6
Vicksburg	41	27.8	-0.4
hreveport	200	10.1	-0.5
New Orleans	13	10.4	-0.1
Hermann	6.	8.6	-0.2
Arlington		0.2	0.0
Louisiana		12.0	0.0
Peoria	**	10.9	-0.4
Grand Tower		15.6	-0,5
Decatur	***	*****	12 12 19 19
Helena		4.9.	***

Sergeant Signal Service Corps, U. S. A. River News.

ABRIVALS.

Spread Eagle, Grafton; Cherokee, Memphis; Crystal City, Grand Tower; Gem City, Keokuk; Belle Memphis, Natchez; Mary Morton, St. Paul.

The Cherokee is receiving to clear for Memphis to nerrow evening. There's nothing so popular and entertaining on a ine, fast steamboat as good, enlivening music. Business will be very dull to-morrow on the river front, owing to the Fourth of July, except excursion iteamers. The Spread Eagle arrived from Grafton with 800 acks of new wheat. The Diamond Jo steamer Mary Morton clears for St. Paul to-morrow afternoon at 4 p. m. with over 100 passengers. The Beile Memphis arrived from the South oaded down with 5,000 sacks of new wheat. The Anchor Line Packet Co. will not have any boat for Natchez to-day, but the Cairo leaves Saturday afterseon.

River Telegrams. CAIRO, Ill., July 3.—Arrived: City of Vicksburg, St. Louis, 6 p. m.; Big Sandy, Memphis, 10 a. m. Departed: City of Vicksburg, Nachesz, 1 a. m. Naii City, New Orleans, 6 a. m.; Big Sandy, Cin-cinnati, 11 a. m. River 23 feet 1 inch, falling Clear, warm. einnen, 11 a.m. River 23 feet 1 inch, falling. Clear, warm. LOUISVILLE, Ky., MJnly 3.—River failing. 7 feet 9 inches in the canal, 5 feet 9 inches on the falls. Clear, hot. EYARSVILLE, July 3.—River 13 feet and failing. Hot and sultry. PittsBurg, Pa., July 3.—River 4 feet 6 inches.

BOTEL PERSONALS.

F. D. Chew, Little Rock; B. Randolph, Cincinnati; E. C. Young, Beloit, and John T. Toll, Peoria, are at the Laclede.

R. S. Collins, Houston, Tex.; H. F. Tats, New York; M. L. Scovell, Streveport, Lt., and M. Lathrop, New York, are at the Southern.

C. E. Foley, Enfais, I. T.; T. D. West, Dallas, Tex.; W. R. T. Sterrett, Logan, O.; Louis Will, New York, and T. E. Patter, Indianapolis, are at the Lindell.

J. M. Nash, Hudson, Wis.; C. Loss, Lansing, Pa.; H. E. Briddell, Wichits, Kan.; W. Merava, Chicago, Ill., and J. S. Hackley, Louisville, Ky., are at Hurst's.

The Warrant for Mr. Green The warrant issued for hir. Charles Green for falling to pay the United States special tax for selling liquor and tobacco was served yesterday afternoon, but hir. Green was not

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CITY NEWS.

YESTERDAY was another grand, field day at the irrepressible great Broadway Basaar of D. Crawford & Co. One of the impossibilities is for any one belonging to the fair or tender sex to rest and take it easy while Crawford has a clearing sale.

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Plight of Miss Konnedy Lyons, N. Y.

LYONS, N. Y., July 3 .- Miss Eliza Kennedy night, was found yesterday morning by the big coal trestle, fifty rods east of the New ground, her head resting on a log, and her bonnet and parasol some distance away. Her hair was disheveled, her clothing disarranged, the left side of her face presented a mass of discolored flesh and her closed and blackened eyes showed more plainly still the effects of heavy blows. The woman was carried in a half dazed condition to the village station-house. Policeman Buell had to pass under two trains of cars to reach the treatle, and as he stooped down he as weever in men running away. His approach had been signaled apparently by some person on the lookout, and the men got away before he could put himself in a position to see more than the lower part of their bodies. It is supposed that one of them was Henry Marphy. The other is still unknown, though the police have clews which they think will result is his capture. The eyidences of the assault and of the darce struggle that must have preceded it were too convincing to admit of any doubt, and the excitement and indignation of the villagers knows no bounds. Common rumor piaced the number of assailants at from twelve to fitteen. ground, her head resting on a log, and her

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DE SOTO'S SENSATION. County Tressurer's Safe Robbed-Destruc tive Country Fire-Missouri Matters. DE Soro, July 3.-A great sensation has been caused here by the news that the safe of the Treasurer of Jefferson County has been robbed of \$1,860. The safe was evidently pened by some one who knew the combina

MARYSVILLE, July 3 -A dipastrous fire oc curred in Osborne, a town ton miles south of curred in Osborne, a town ton miles south of this place, last night and the general store of Montgomery & McGrea, the grocery store of Sample & Co., the butcher shop of P. B. Sheldon and a vacant house were all destroyed. Montgomery & McGrea's loss was \$6,000, insurance, \$3,500; Sample & Co. 's loss \$2,000, insurance, \$1,000; the loss on the other buildings was \$6,000, no insurance.

Lexington July 5.—Waiter Riding stabbed his wife on the street yesterdsy. He was pursued by a crowd and he would have liey was fired at him and he

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scriptions, at lowest prices at Herket & cisel's, 420 North Sixth street.

Athlo weekly meeting of the Flower Mission yesterday flowers were received from Mrs. H. C. Townsend, Mrs. J. W. Andrews and Messrs, C. W. Murtfelt and Robble Atler of Kirkwood, and from Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Lut-tercord, Mr. J. T. Conrad and Messrs, Can-non and Armstrong, Books and newspapers non and Armstrong. Books and newspapers were received from St. Mark's Memorial Church, Mrs. Louis Teutenberg, Miss Fife, Mrs. R. C. Townsend of Kirkwood and Mrs. G. E. Martin. Fans and books were received from Edith Franciscus and Eugene Miltenberger, Mrs. S. H. H. Clark and Mrs. Wm. B. Lange douated a dozen femons each. French and German papers are earnsely requested. Distributions to the hospitals yesterday were as follows: City Hospital, bouquets, papers, lemons and fans; Fomale Hospital, bouquets, papers, lewons and lemons; Frotestant Hospital, seventeen bouquets; St. Louis Children's Hospital, bouquets, papers and lemons;

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The Lower Brule Reservation

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 3 .- Surveyor General Sullivan returned yesterday from the Sloux Reservation. He was called to straight Sioux Reservation. He was called to straighten out the southern boundary of the Lower Brule Reservation. The Ladians claimed the line was not in the proper place. Mr. Snilizan found that they were correct and that the Government surveyors had made a mistake in running the line. The Sloux bill requires the contested like to commence from old Fort Lockout. The ruins of this old fort are nearly obliterated, but Mr. Sullivan succeeded in locating them and found them to be three miles nowth of the line. The three-mile strip contains extensive coal fields and will now remain in the possession of the Indians.

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Narrow Escape From Drowning.

Shortly after 9 o'clock last night Miss Minnie Pomarede and a party of young ladies hired a boat on the Lafayette Park Jake. None of boat on the Lafayette Park thee. None of them were very skiliful with the oars, and in the course of confusion and changing of seats flies Pomarede telfaverbombs. The young ladies in the boat screamed and for a time their companion's position was preparious. The water was feet 6 implies deep where she fell in, but she did not seem able to get on her fest, let aione swim. Amid considerable ex-citement two man entered another boat and resound the young lady.

TRY one of Peters' lee cold Florida melons at French Market; open until 9 o'elock p. m.

Killed by His Sister-in-Law. FORT HANCOCK, Tex., July 3 .- John Carroll, an employe of H. G. Ross, post trader of this post, was shot and killed by his wife's elster, post, was shot and killed by his wife's sister, Nora H. Masterson, Tuesday hight Carroll had been drinking when he went home in the svening and found his wife had gone to her father's house, just outside of the reservation. He sought and found her and then abused and threatened to kill her. When remonstrated with by his wife's sister he threatened to kill her and she shot him before "e could carry his threat into execution. He ed in about an hour.

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CONSOLIDATION OF THE A. A. U. AND TURNERS IMPRACTICABLE

Muldoon and Sullivan as Rough-and-Tum ble Fighters-Tournament Wins the Re-alization Stakes-Rechester Again Loss at Chicago-Sporting News of All Kinds.



city a few weeks ago, the question of an committee, the chairman of which was Julius Harder, who represents the News Turnverein on the A. A. U. board of

management. This committee prepared a report, and after some dis cussion passed the following resolution: "We strongly recommend an alliance be tween the North Amerikanische Turner Bund and the Amateur Athletic Union, as this would denote the opening of a new field for the

popularization of our method of rational

physical development,"
.The A. A. U. was invited to send a repre sentative to take a place upon the Athletic Committee and the Executive Committee was given power to carry out the wishes of the convention. The matter created quite a little interest at the time, and inasmuch as A. G. Mills, who has in hand the reorganization of the Amateur Athlette Union, was largely in strumental in having the resolution adopted by the delegates, an impression got abroad hat an important step had been taken, and while there was a general ignorance as to the beneficial results there was a vague feeling of satisfaction at the passage of the resolution.

While the Intention of the Turners is me worthy the proposed alliance is impractica ble-in fact, a chimerical scheme. Its success can only be attained by the absorption of the

ble—in-fact, a chimerical scheme. Its success can only be attained by the absorption of the A. A. U. and the degeneration, of competitive athletic sport in this country. What the object of the Turnerbund is in the adoption of the foregoing resolution is told by Air. Harder in the following interview:

MR. HARDER FXPLAINS.

"The intention is to spread our system of physical development. For will notice the word 'rational' in the resolution; in a measure that explains everything. Our great object is to educate every portion of the body by discreet exercise, and thus produce strong, heaithy men and women. We condemn the preason mode of athietics that makes an athlete a specialist in only one branch, developing certain muscles at the expense of others. Take your long-distance champion runser; he can run three miles in less than fifteen minutes, a wonderful performance I acknowledge. But he can do nothing else. He is winning valuable prizes just now. In a year or two his time will come; he will have run himself out and makes way for a new champion. He retires from athletics with his trophies and a great name, but the probabilities are that it is at the expense of his health. That manner of physical development is certainly

MORE INJURIOUS THAN BENEFICIAL.

"We try to make all-around athletes of our men, and with that end in view the Turn Verein of the country have a synonymous set of athletic exercises which the members must master. This includes almost every out door game as well as gymnastics. We, of course, encourage skill or proficency, and have regular competitions which partske somewhat of the all-around campionship, although more varied. We award championships, the manner of scoring being, or a running.

somewhat of the all-ground championship, although more varied. We award championships, the manner of scoring being, for example, so many points for a running jump of it feet, increasing the points every few inches and on this principle through the list.

"Another thing we protest against," continued Mr. Harder, "Is this giving of valuable prizes. Our prizes consist of diplomas and wreaths and if an athlete has entered for pure love of competition he will value the award as highly as a gold watch or diamond pin. In our efforts to build up a strong, healthy race we have been very successful, as a giance at the sturdy turners of this country can testify.

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All members who are to participate in the Scottish Clans pienic to-morrow, will meet at the club house by 8:30 o'clock a. m. and prothe club house by 8:30 o'clock a. m. and proceed to the depot in a body. The club's trainer will be in attendance to carry satchels and look for the accommodation of all.

Jack Dolan, the Givinple's track master, has resigned his position, as the work was too much for him. John shosner, from Cincipnati, has been appointed in his place. Mosner is a very handy man, well posted in every branch of athletics and as his recommendations term it, 'a hustler.'

The Games Committee for the compilmentary meeting which takes place Saturday, July 19, at 3 o'clock, are reporting good progress. The demand for invitations is very encouraging, and from the present outlook it seems that this will be a great day for athletes in St. Louis.

The Shah of Persia

Though advanced in years, has hair of raven hue. Gray hairs are strictly prohibited in his dominions, and hence the large shipments to that country of Ayer's Hair Vigor, by the use of which the Shahr's subjects save not only their hair but their heads. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores the natural color of the hair. It should be on every tollet-table.

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Woestmann, Will Brown, Robert Holm, Hy.
L. Lee, George Wilder. The Fleetwing Outing
Club will be represented by J. Harold Child
and L. H. Wsinwight. Among the great
amy of the unattached are: A. A. Knight,
C. C. Caudy of Boston, C. F. Malkey, Gus
Braggias, L. J. Winkler, H. C. Broadwell, H.
E. Me orkie, Frank S. Ives, F. B. Richmond
and Felix Young. All participants are expected to provide themselves with the regulation straw hat and bndge, to be obtained from
George Wilder, 1724 Olive street. Riders
should be cleaned and each man should see
that his mount is provided with the necessary oil can and monkey wrench. A man
will be placed in the baggage car to
properly stack the wheels, and as this will
take some time, machines should be at the
depot by S.1D p. m. To avoid the crowd and
delay there wheelmen would do well to purchase tickets at the uptown ticket office of the
Wabash Railway. The Arrangements Committee will be at the depot by S.p. m. and will
personally look riter each participant's comfort. Members of clubs are requested to report to their road officers who will be at the
depot and assign them to the proper car.

Johnson Breaks a Record.

CARSON, Nev., July 3,-N. H. Johnson broke at the Agricultural track. His time was 12 1-5 seconds, beating the former record by three tenths of a second.

Muldoon and Sullivan

Fr Telegraph to the PORT-DISPATOR.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Men who know Muldeon are looking forward to their next meeting with anticipations hardly second to those which they waited for Sullivan's great with which they waited for Sullivan's great ring battles. They know that should the champion and his former trainer meet in a bar-room, which is most likely, the chances are cuite as much in favor of Muldoon getting the best of the encounter which would ensue, as they are in favor of the big bruiser knocking out his tetwart and active ex-friend. Said one of the few men in New York who is the peer of either of them as a wrestler: "I don't want to be brought into this thing. I have my own affairs to attend te, but if a rough-ann-tumble bar-room fight comes when Sullivan and Muldoon meet, the wrestler will make a sad sight bar-room fight comes when Suilivan and Mul-doon meet, the wrestler will make a sad sight of the bruiser. Of course if Suilivan can keep Muldoon at arms length and gets a chance to hammer him with his flats he will do him up easily. But Muldoon is the better wrestler, and I believe, the better rough-and-tumble fighter of the two He and Suilivan have often

Jack Dempsey's Visit.

Jack Dempsey, the champion middle-weight puglist of the world, is just now paying St. Louis his first visit. He dropped into the Post-Dispatch office to-day and no one there would have picked him as the winner of fifty-three out of fifty-four fights. His single de-feat he received at the hands of George La Blanche, and that was only a glove contest for a purse. Dempsey still holds the middle-weight belt, never having lost a fight in which the bare fists were trumps. He looks like a

quiet, modest gentleman.

"Many put you down as a match for Sullivan," someone surgested, "notwithstanding the difference in your weights."

Dempsey laughed. "The big fellow," said he, "would pick me up, turn me over on his knee and spank me. There is only one Sullivan."

Scottish Class Games.

The Scottish Clans hold their twelfth annual picnic and games at Ramona Park, on the Narrow Gauge, July 4. The games commence Nation tauge, July 2. The games commence at 11 a. m., and include a 100-yard run, a boys' race at 100 yards, a girls' race at 100 yards, putting the 16-pound shot, running high jump, 220-yard run, throwing the 16-pound haumer, quarter-mile run, running broad jump, pole vaniting, 120-yard race, hurdle race; half-mile run, two-mile race and quoit contest.

Tournament Wins the Realization. NEW YORK, July 3 .- Senator Hearst's lon in St. Louis.

Cyclists for Columbia.

That it will be a merry crowd that will.leave the city on to-night's 8:30 Wabash train to attend the Missouri Division L. A. W. meet at Columbis, goes without saying. It will be the largest body of wheelmen that has ever left St. Louis on a similar excursion and the big swell for the interest in the State meet. As usual that hustling organization, the Cycling Club, leads the list with nearly thirty participants as follows: H. G. Woolzendorf, E. N. Sanders, O. L. Rule, W. A. Todd, B. J. Pavier. W. M. Rosborough, F. W. Wrieden, R. M. Milford, A. J. Emerry, Al Stachlin, E. J. Rotty, E. M. Houts, A. L. Brennan, E. Siverborg, Mr. M. Houts, A. L. Brennan, E. Siverborg, and R. S. J. Favier, borg, H. Feuerborn, W. Wright, W. H. Harding, A. G. Harding, R. R. Laing, W. P. line of bad luck on the turf was finally broken

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1:11 1-5.

Third race, seven-eighths of a mile—Shotover won; Vengeur, second; Dalsyrian, third.

Time, 1:30.

Fourth race, the Realization Stakes for 3-year-olds, one mile and five-eighths—Tournament won; Her Highness, second; Banquet, third. Time, 2:51.

Fifth race, the Stirrup Cup, one mile and a half—Cassius won. Prather, second; Eon, Fifth race, the Stirrup Cup, one mile and a half—Cassius won. Prather, second; Eon, third. Time, 2:38 l-5.

Sixth race, for 2-year-olds, Futurity course—Lepanto won; Evangeline, second; Tourist, third. Time, 1:33 l-5.

Seventh race, two miles on the turf—St. Luke won; Little Jim, second; Taragon, third. Time, 3:35.

"Skates" Breaking Records. CHICAGO, July 8 .- The "Skates" running at Washington Park are again engaged in smashing the records. Lizzle B., a fifth-rate selling plater who could not beat a street-car outside of Chicago, beat the record for a mile and seventy yards yesterday by running the distance in 1:45%, which knocked off a half second from the record established last week on the track by Cataipa. Lizzle B. made this record in the fourth race yesterday. First race, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs-Bramblebush won; Woodford, second; Ed Leonard, third. Time, 1:62%. Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Rivai won; Gymnast, second; Ja Ja, third. Time, 1:47. selling plater who could not beat a street-cal Second race, where the second; Jakes, Rival won; Gymnast, second; Jakes, Time, 147.

Third race, for 2-year-olds, selling, half a mile—Prettiwit won; Silver Charm, second; King Solomon, third. Time, 149.

Fourth race, mile and seventy yards—Lizzle B. won; White Nose, second; Workmate, Rima, 1454. B. won; White Nose, second; working, third. Time, 1:454.

Fifth race, two miles—Outbound, won; Hypocrite, second; Spokane, third. Time, 3:324.

Will Protest the Games. The Board of Directors of the American As sociation will meet at Louisville on July 7. It was intended to have this meeting on July It was intended to have this meeting on July 8, but as July 7 is an off day it was thought best to bring it off then. One of the matters to be discussed and settled is the action of the Athletic and Brooklyn Clubs in transferring as s-ries of four games from Brooklyn to Philadelphia without the permission of the other magnates. President Von der Ahe says it is an old saying that a cock will always fight better on its own dung-hill, and he thinks that Brooklyn could have done better work on their wn grounds. As it was the Athletics took all the games from them. A vigorous protest will be entered by several clubs against counting those victories.

nalf of the last inning to play.

PLATERS' LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Chicago. 10; Philadelphia, 3.

At Cleveland—New York, 7; Cleveland, 6.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 17; Brocklyn, 11.

At Pittsburg—Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cleveland two games were played and it took eleven innings to decide each, the score score standing 5 to 4 in favor of Boston in each contest.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 1.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 18; New York, 9.
At Chicago—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 4.

The Championship Race.



Brooklyns vs. Browns

To-morrow the Brooklyn team of 1890, with Old Joe Gerhardt at second base. Jimmy Nelon at short, and several other veteran bal tossers, will meet the Browns in two games at Sportsman's Park. The Brooklyne are the mosuniucky base ball team in the country. They are last in the race, but have lost many games by one run in the ninth and tenth innings. They seem to play in luck against the Browns, however, and before this series is overthere may be one or two big emprises for the home club. The first game to morrow will begin at 10:30 a. m. and the second at 4 p. m. Stivetts and Wells will be the Browns' battery in the first game and Wittrock and Munyan will be in the points in the second contest. The Brooklyns' batteries will be Morrison and Tay and McCullough and Tay.

Base Ball Notes.

To-morrow will be a big day at Sportsman's It will look like old times to see Big Chief Roseman, Jimmy Nelson and "Move-up" Joe Gerhardt scampering around Sportsman's Park to-morrow. The Brooklyn team has lost more games in the last inning than any base ball club ever put in the field. They are only good in short dashes and cannot stay the full nine innings.

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An Agreement That Will Revolutionize the Cattle Trade and Prove of Immense Value to This State—Southwestern Cattle to Be Sent to Missouri-Effects of the New Departure.



Lindell. "The movement of cattle into the State is just beginning, and by the middle of October will amount to thousands. A month of or two ago, as was mentioned at the time in the Post-Disparch, we, who owned cattle in the Inlian Territory, began to look about us for some plan where we could locate our stock that was not ready for the market. After carefully examining the ground we made contracts with farmers in Western and Central Missouri to take such cattle as we should send and keep them until ready for market.

OVER 1,000,000 HEAD have left or are to leave the Cherokee outlet and other parts of the Indian Territory, and it was necessary to find some place to ripen them for market, as a very large proportion of them were yearlings or 2-year-olds. It was our original intention to send the cattle direct to Missouri grass is as good for cattle as any that can be found in the country, and a summer and fall on grass with a winter on corn will make a Texas steer a different animal. After looking over the ground carefully we made a proposition to a number of range owners in Texas and Souther ern Knass which was accepted, and it will inaugurate a great change in the methods of handling cattle. We will not send our lumburer of range owners in Texas and Souther ern Knass which was accepted, and it will inaugurate a great change in the methods of handling cattle. We will not send our lumburer or corn will make a Texas steer a number of range owners in Texas and Souther ern Knass which was accepted, and it will inaugurate a great change in the methods of handling cattle. We will not send our lumburer or corn will make a Texas steer a number of range owners in Texas and Souther ern Knass which was accepted, and it will inaugurate a great change in the methods of handling cattle. We will not send our lumburer or corn will make a Texas and Souther ern Knass which was accepted, and it will inaugurate a great change in the methods of handling cattle. We will not send our lumburer or corn will make a Texas steer a form clit

The Browns defeated the Rochesters for the fourth consecutive time at Sportsman's Park yesterday, the score standing 6 to 2 Batteries—Wittrock and Munyan, St. Louis; Barr and Maguire, Rochester, Base hits—St. Louis, 13; Rochester, S. Errors—St. Louis, 2; Rochester, S. Errors—St. Louis, 2; Rochester, S. Errors—St. Louis, 2; Rochester, S. Columbus, 2. At Louisville—Louisville, 5; Brooklyn, 3. At Columbus—Syracuse, 7; Columbus, 2. At Toledo—Toledo tied the score in the ninth inning by making three runs after two men were out. The Abletics objected to one of the umpire's decisions which had enabled Toledo to the the score, and left the field, refusing to play their half of the lining. The game was awarded to Toledo by a score of 9 to 0. When the Athletics left the field the score was 5 to 6, and they still had their half of the last inning to play.

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quality of beef will be supplied to the public,
and the breeders will make a profit instead of
suffering a loss. Only enough native cattle to
keep up the stock will be kept on the ranges,
and the farmers will be relieved of the burden
of feeding stock that can bring no return for
several years. There is a great deal of land
in this State that can be used as a grazing
ground with great profit, if the time during
which cattle must be fed is reduced from
three years to one, and the result of the new
plan will inevitably be to raise Missouri to
the front rank among cattle States in the
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FIGHTING A "DRY" SQUIRE, Son Sues His Father for Wages-Illinois Items.

DECATUR, Ill., July 3 .- A criminal prosecu tion charging Squire P. L. Vancieve with maifensance in office has been instituted here. Squire Vancleve is from Blue Mound, Macon ounty, a town which went dry last April. The prohibition people suspected Thomas Doran, a restaurant keeper, of selling liquor, nd had him arrested. Squire Vancleve trie and had him arrested. Squire Vaneleve tried the case after refusing to grant a change of venue and giving the jury venire to Wm. Logan, a Prohibitionist. Doran, after a long trial, was convicted and fined. Because of this conviction the whisky men are making the fight.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Chris Sauer, a farmer, is suing his father for \$500 he claims due him for farm work, and says that out of a promised pay of \$25 a month he has received a total of \$13. The parents and slaters testify that he was a drunkard and that they boarded him and his wife free of charge for over a year.

year.

The joint site, consisting of the Lake Front and Jackson Park, was formally accepted for the World's Fair yesterday by the National Commission. There was a good deal of opposition to it and the proposition was debated quite fairly, but when the vote was taken it was is tayor of this location.

QUINCT, July 5.—Edwin D. Smith, the district agent for the Union Star Line, was shot in his house by a burglar last Saturday night and died at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Dan Porter, the mulatte who is supposed to have done the shooting, has been arrested.

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N the output of beer souri will far exceed its previous records in 1891," said Theodore C. Carter of Wichita, who is at the Lindell. "The movement of cattle into the ment of cattle into the distribution of the drinking and gambling saloons, giving several names and making himself givin

The officers are confident of arresting the others.

Paris, July 3.—Deputy Marshai Mynett and two other deputies returned to the city today from the Kiowa agency in Indian Territory, where they went to arrest four brayes wanted for horse-stealing. They returned empty handed and gave a good reason to explain why they did not come back with the Indians wanted hers. They say that when they reached the camp, sixty miles from Fort Sill, the four brayes wanted refused to surrender, and the others in the tribe sustained them. The marshals were plainly informed that blood would be spilled if they attempted to arrest anybody in the tribe. SILK UMBRELLAS, \$2.50 TO \$15.

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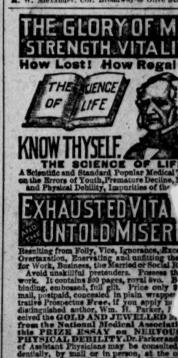
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